

Drought Hits York Hardest In Years Rain-lack Record

The dry weather of the last two months has set an all time record for this time of year and has also caused a mild panic with predictions of soaring milk prices and farmers selling off their livestock. York County seems to be the centre of the drought area.

During the month of June, there were .06 inches of rainfall and during May and June, which are the big growing months, there was less than a total of one-half inch of rainfall. The two dry months did still more damage because there had been very little moisture in the preceding spring months.

The hay crops have not been entirely affected by the drought although some farmers have reported as little as four loads in their barns. In spotted sections of the district, farmers have reported larger yields of hay, one getting 16 loads off 11 acres on a farm near Newmarket. A few miles away, a farm owner might be turning his cattle into the hay fields because his pastures have dried up and because his hay crop is not worth taking in.

This is a practice which has been adopted by many farmers in the last month. The results of the crop situation here are not so drastic as they might be because there have been good crops in neighboring counties. Good crops of hay have been reported around Orangeville and there have been fair crops in Simcoe and Gray counties and in the Lake Huron district. Hay can be shipped in by truck at a reasonable cost from these areas. Although it would be awkward for many farmers, it would see them over their present difficulties.

Look For Relief From Western Grain

The high cost of feed which has been further aggravated by dry weather and poor crop prospects has already persuaded many farmers to sell off their livestock now instead of gambling on future livestock prices. They don't know what they are going to get for their cattle after the winter and they run the risk of paying out for high priced feeds now and getting little when they sell.

Yesterday there were predictions from the provincial department of agriculture that milk prices would go up for the summer, along with announcements that hay prices were doubled in some areas. Baled

Aurora Asks Meeting To Establish Holland Authority

Aurora — Monday evening the Aurora council unanimously passed a resolution which expressed their belief in the need for adequate conservation measures in the Holland River district and which requested that a meeting be arranged to discuss the formation of a Holland River Conservation Authority as soon as possible. The resolution followed upon the receipt of a request from the Community Planning Association.

It is understood that the various municipal and township councils in the affected area have been or will shortly be contacted and requested to pass a similar resolution. Upon receipt of these resolutions the department of planning and development will be empowered to call the proposed meeting.

In the past week it has been a known fact that a farmer paid \$35 for a ton of hay but it is not necessary to pay that price when two tons at the same price could be trucked in from these nearby counties. Some dealers who have hay are taking advantage of farmers' misfortunes by "jacking up" the price.

hay in Wentworth county, it was reported, was selling at between \$25 and \$45 a ton. Agriculture minister Tom Kennedy, said however, that the situation was not too severe and would probably even itself out. Recent fluctuations in livestock prices brought protests a week ago from Whitechurch farmers to the department of agriculture.

The prospects of a good corn crop in the western provinces tends to bring some hope. A possible favorable price resulting from a government coarse grains marketing board in August will also bring hope for farmers buying feed. The government decided to set up the marketing board last spring whereby regulating the sale of all coarse grains. Partly offsetting any advantages in price will be the increased freight rates which were established at the first of the month.

New V.O.N. Nurse Arrives In Aurora

Aurora — The new V.O.N. nurse, Miss Helen Delvin, whose home is in Perth, arrived in Aurora on Monday to begin her duties replacing Miss Claire Hickey who left in the spring. Miss Delvin is a graduate of Kingston General hospital and she has a public health degree which she was awarded this spring at Queens University, Kingston. The V.O.N. office telephone in Aurora is 322R and Miss Delvin's home number is 214J.

Inter-City Pony Club Rally Held At Beverley Farms

During the past weekend the second inter-city pony club rally was held at Beverley Farms, Aurora. Thirty-six boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16 attended from Toronto, London and Montreal. Various competitive events including grooming, stable inspection, bandaging, jumping, judging and equitation. Up at six a.m. they had to groom and generally care for their mounts, clean stalls and keep everything spotless. Housed in tents on the grounds, they maintained a full daily routine until the nightly "lights out." A special event was the hunt held Saturday under the direction of Huntsman Fred Pickford.

The three cities each sent 12 children comprising a first and second team. Top team honors went to the first Toronto Club

DR. J. W. DALES OPENS OFFICE IN NKT. CLINIC

Newmarket — Dr. John W. Dales has joined his father, Dr. L. W. Dales, in general practice in the office known as the Newmarket Clinic. Born and educated in Newmarket, Dr. Dales returns here after having completed his internship at Toronto Western hospital.

Following his graduation from Newmarket high school, Dr. Dales attended Victoria College, taking his honor B.A. there. He took his Master's degree in physiology at the University of Toronto where he also attended medical school.

His studies were interrupted for three years when he served in the Royal Canadian Navy doing medical research. Following his discharge, he completed his medical course and internship.

He is married and has a daughter. His home is in Armitage Heights.

—Mr. Ralph Coupland left town on July 1 to take up residence at his cottage in Washdales Falls.

Arthur Fleury Dies At St. Thomas

Aurora — A resident here for many years, Arthur George "Curley" Fleury died last Thursday morning, June 30, at St. Thomas Hospital, St. Thomas. He had been ill only two days.

Born 45 years ago at King City, Mr. Fleury moved to Aurora with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fleury, at the age of nine, where he resided for over twenty years. Leaving Aurora, he took up residence at Detroit, moving to Toronto seven years ago.

Connected with construction work, Mr. Fleury was well-known in local circles for his prowess and interest in lacrosse and hockey.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Della Fleury, a daughter, Mrs. Della Brown and a son, Garfield, all of Toronto, and two brothers, Wilkie, Deep River, and Aubrey, Aurora.

The funeral service, conducted by the Rev. K. D. Whitemough, took place from P. M. Thompson's Funeral Home, Aurora, on Saturday, July 2. Interment was in the Aurora Cemetery.

Newmarket Veterans To Parade To U.S.A.

The Newmarket Veterans' Association is to take part in a parade at Niagara Falls this Saturday when the fourth annual pilgrimage from Niagara Falls Ont. to Niagara Falls N.Y. to honor the members of the U.S. Forces who were killed in action. The parade is to move off at 7 p.m., and will cross the Lower Arch bridge to the American side. Any veteran who wishes to go by the special bus to Niagara Falls which is expected to leave at 10 a.m. Saturday is asked to contact George Lee or Alf Elphinstone.

BOUND FOR ALASKA

Newmarket — Mr. and Mrs. R. M. MacNaughton, 11 Gorham St., left last Saturday on a trip to Alaska. During the trip, they are attending the Calgary Stampede.

ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT



Irwin M. Pollock, a former Newmarket man, has been elected vice president of the Canadian Shredded Wheat Company Limited according to an announcement by George H. Coppers, president. Mr. Pollock's mother, Mrs. Dick Pollock, and sister, Mrs. George Byers, live in Newmarket. He has served as a branch manager of an associate company, Christie-Brown, in Windsor, Ottawa and Vancouver and joined Shredded Wheat in the capacity of sales manager in 1948.

ST. JOHN'S EXAM LIST

In the report of the exam results at St. John's school printed in last week's paper, the names of those students who had passed were printed under the grades they were in the past year. The students so listed were promoted and move ahead a grade for next year.

ARTHUR EVANS ELECTED LIONS PREXY

Newmarket — Arthur Evans has been elected president of the Lions club for 1949-50 succeeding Chester Best. The officers were installed at the regular meeting in St. Paul's parish hall.

Other officers elected were: first vice pres., Pete Bastodo; second vice pres., Jimmy Walker; third vice pres., Stan Smith; sec., Tom Doyle; treas., Frank Courtney; tall twisters, Gene McCaffrey and Jack Luesby; lion tamer, Seneca Cook; directors for one year: George Byers, Percy Hutchinson, Ken Stiver and Roy Lockhart; directors for two years: Denne Bosworth, Leo Cull, Les Barber and Charles Boyd; Bulletin editor, Ken Johns; auditors, Frank Bothwell, Doug Brown, and pianist, Ken Ponting.

Toronto Youth Drowns Off Lake Wilcox Raft

Lake Wilcox — Scarcely five minutes after arriving at Lake Wilcox with his family, Donald Shields, 18, Dufferin St., Toronto, drowned when he dove off a raft 50 feet from shore.

Attracted by the cries of youngsters at the raft, Alex Waite, Toronto, went to the raft and attempted to retrieve the body which was in ten feet of water. Assisted by George Crocker, Aurora, and a number of other swimmers, Waite formed a human chain which finally brought the body to shore. Worked on by Aurora firemen Slew Patrick, Joseph Holman and James Higgins as well as by Dr. Crawford Rose and Dr. B. Hutchins, both of Aurora, for nearly two hours, he could not be revived. He had been accompanied to the lake by his mother, two sisters and a brother-in-law.

Re-appoint Buchanan Aurora Garbage Collector

Aurora — Monday evening the Aurora council passed a bylaw re-appointing Dick Buchanan for the collection of Aurora's garbage. Recently, Mr. Buchanan had met with difficulties in the disposal of garbage. Residents adjacent to the dump had made access to the dump nearly impossible and he had been forced to pay a "toll" each time a truck went to the dump. The matter was settled when a new dump was located.

AURORA ICE DEBENTURE OK, START SOON

Aurora — The people of Aurora will soon see workmen busy around the Aurora Memorial Arena, as the proposed modifications of the building and the installation of artificial ice get under way. The bylaw necessary for the debenture has been approved by provincial authorities and has been returned to the council. Having already received two readings, it will be given the third and final reading at the next meeting of council. Meanwhile the contract for the project is expected to be let within the next week, and begun inside two weeks.

YORK JRS. AT FIELD DAY IN GUELPH

York County Junior Farmers 100 strong went to Guelph on June 24 to attend the regional field day at the O.A.C. under the auspices of the Ontario Junior Farmers' Association.

The morning program got underway at 9 a.m. with boys' and girls' ball teams from practically every county in the western section of the province competing. With rabid fans cheering them on, the boys' team from York lost a close one to Bruce County in a game that was in doubt until the last inning, with the final score 4-0. The girls' team put up a good game after a slow start and were beaten 8-4 by South Simcoe, who advanced to the semi-finals.

After lunch, track and field events were run off as well as the semi-finals of the ball games and at 7 p.m. the final round of softball saw Grey boys' team and Perth girls win out.

Final event of the day was a street dance held in front of the administration building.

Players representing York County were: boys, Doug Brown, Bill Dale, Don Marchant and Doug Marchant of Schomberg; George and Jack Rummey of Victoria Square; Don Bagg of Velore; Ed. Tidman and Bill Dike, Sharon; Girls, Valerie Hunter, Evelyn Hunter, Audrey Ellison of Schomberg; June Colard, Jean Brumwell and Marj. Sanderson of Victoria Square; Merle Stephenson and Marjorie Grimsley of Velore, Ida Bertolin and Marg Morton of Sharon. Ross Chapman of Queensville, looked after coaching duties.

Dives at Preston Lake, Breaks Neck on Bottom

Around noon Sunday, Robert Griffin, 24, broke his neck when he dove into three feet of water at Preston Lake and struck the bottom. Removed from the water by nearby bathers, he was treated on the spot by Dr. Crawford Rose, Aurora, and removed to York County Memorial hospital. At present paralyzed from the neck down, his condition is reported as fair. Mr. Griffin arrived from England only four months ago and has since then been living at Victoria Square where he is employed.

B's and P's Donate To Food And Ice Funds

Newmarket — "The Business and Professional Women's Club has forwarded \$40.30 to the U.E.F.B." reported Mrs. Jean Elkins, president of the organization. This amount was raised by the holding of a travelogue at the High school earlier this season, when Dr. Archer Wallace spoke.

Another cheque for \$50. has been sent to the Artificial Ice fund by the club. This latter contribution was raised with the members holding an Evening Tea in June.

"On behalf of the club, I wish to thank the many local ladies who made these affairs a success and so enabled our organization to assist both the Food for Britain and the Artificial Ice funds," said Mrs. Elkins.

Postponed Trebles Sat. Dixon Singles Friday

First Tests Show Water 'A' Expect Early Start On Pool If Project Gets Health OK

Well Known Friends At Pickering Meeting

Newmarket — The sessions of the Canadian Yearly Meetings of the Religious Society of Friends, held at Pickering College this year, June 23 to 27, were well attended considering the fact that public schools were still in session. Teachers in the public schools and many of the young people were prevented from attending.

Addresses were given by A. Ward Applegate, pastor of Friends' Meeting, Wilmington, Ohio, and vice-chairman of the American Friends board of missions of the Five Years Meeting, Burlington Hill and Dr. Robert B. McClure. Dr. McClure was formerly a medical missionary in China for Bloor St. United church, Toronto, and for three years, in charge of the Friends Ambulance unit in China during war years.

The presence of Passmore Elkinton and his wife Anna from Philadelphia led to earnest discussions on the problems facing the Friends World Committee and the Fellowship Council.

Use Davis Dr. Walks For Test Start on Repairs

Newmarket — A start on the sidewalk improvement program provided for by the Newmarket town council has been made on Davis Dr. where the sidewalk is being levelled and rebuilt where necessary. The town engineer, Denne Bosworth, says that the Davis Dr. section is being used as a trial job to determine the cost of repairing and straightening out the existing walks as against the cost of laying new walks.

A hearing on the application of the town to take out debentures for \$20,000 to finance the sidewalk program will be held in the council chamber by the Ontario Municipal Board on Wednesday, July 20.

FATHER DIES, SON RESCUED FROM RIVER

Jackson's Point — Saturday evening Percy Ryall, 47, Boyton Road, Toronto, was drowned when the canoe in which he and his son, Tommy, aged five, was swamped by a passing speed launch on the Black River.

According to Donald MacLean, Toronto, he was towing the canoe behind his outboard motorboat. When the canoe tipped he stopped the boat and attempted to reach Ryall and his son, whom he was holding up. "The next thing I knew Percy disappeared. Tommy seemed to be struggling enough to keep himself afloat." He threw the boy a line and hauled him into the boat and then shouted for help. A non-swimmer, he was unable to dive for Mr. Ryall.

The body of Mr. Ryall, who was an engineer with the Sangamo Electric Ltd., was recovered 45 minutes later. With Mr. MacLean in the boat was his fiancée, Miss Julie Zakis, Toronto.

Smith 70, Walwyn 42 Is Armed Forces Vote

The final official election returns as reported by Fred Have, Temperanceville, returning officer for York North, are Smith (Liberal) 18,964, Walwyn (Progressive Conservative) 14,438, and Woods (C.C.F.), 5,696.

Included in these final figures is the armed forces vote of Smith 70, Walwyn 42, and Woods 13.

TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY
Aurora — The membership in the Ladies Golf club this season is about 40. Tuesday afternoons are reserved for them at Highland Golf club and a cordial invitation is extended to all women to join the club. Every lady member of the club is eligible for the Mary Lynn cup, donated by Lawrence Molyneux, which is retained by the winner for a year. The first round of this tournament is completed and the second started this week. Several of the Newmarket women golfers are in these preliminaries.

Leitchcroft Host On 'Wheatland Day'

A Wheatland Day for the counties of central Ontario will be held at Leitchcroft Farm in Markham Township on Wednesday, July 27, to climax five years of winter wheat variety testing under the direction of the Ontario Agricultural College.

Each year the York County Crop Improvement Association has had twilight field meetings here to give the wheat growers an opportunity to see the results of the trials. This year the plots are on a much larger acreage, and it is fitting that this monster demonstration is to be held on a farm growing 120 acres of the Cornell 595 winter wheat.

The various farm machinery companies are co-operating by displaying and demonstrating modern machinery for the wheat grower and the machines will be in action including the combines which will have ten acres of wheat to demonstrate on. The machinery displays will be open from 10 a.m. including weed sprayers operating at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served on the grounds with the addresses commencing at 1 p.m.

Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, minister of Agriculture for Ont-

ario, will be guest speaker and W. H. Waddell, wheat research specialist at the Ontario Agricultural College, will outline the results of the winter wheat variety tests following which the various companies will demonstrate their combines, swathers, rototillers, forage harvesters, pick-up balers and other power machinery associated with wheat growing. Ten acres adjoining the equipment exhibit and wheat field will be used for all types of cultivation machinery to demonstrate.

Leitchcroft Farm, famous for its Ayrshire herd and Yorkshire hogs, also operates a poultry department, specializing in turkeys and has a substantial fox and mink ranch. Organized "hay rack tours" will be made of the farm throughout the day under the direction of the farm manager, J. D. Lanthier and his staff. The farm is eight miles north of Toronto on number seven highway, two miles east of Yonge St. In view of the early wheat harvest the committee is making provision for an attendance of somewhere near the 5,000 mark from Guelph to Peterboro and north to Georgian Bay.

Many From York At 'Grassland Day'

Quite a number of farmers and others interested from York County attended the Grassland Day near Peterboro for the central section of the county and saw various types and makes of hay making machinery on display or in operation. Before lunch several makes of sprayers including tractor mounted, 30 foot boom units, were demonstrated.

Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, minister of agriculture, officially opened the program in the afternoon and commended the farmers on the determination and study they are putting forth to solve their problems, including the production of high quality hay and pasture, particularly the latter which for so long was Ontario's largest and most neglected crop. He also stated that it is his hope that 87 percent of the farmers of Ontario will have hydro by 1951.

Following an interesting discussion of modern methods of hay making by J. D. Lanthier of Leitchcroft Farm, last year's "Hay King", Professor R. G. Knox of the O.A.C., Guelph announced the results of the baled hay competition. Out of some 40 bales the panel of judges selected that of Bill Murphy, Holstein breeder of Lindsay, as winner.

The parade of farm machinery past the "reviewing stand" featured a discussion of the points

Newmarket — Machinery will be available to start excavating for a swimming pond on Bogart town creek as soon as the final water tests are returned from Toronto and they are satisfactory. First tests on water from the creek were Class A and the final report on tests is expected this week.

In a tour of inspection of the available property between Lydia St. and Timothy St. on Tuesday afternoon with the mayor and the engineer, The Era and Express found the property to be a scenic spot with shading willows near the stream which has probably gone unnoticed by many town people because of its location. When and if the pond is completed there will be room on the east bank for picnic tables and opportunities to make a small well shaded park.

The engineer has estimated that 1,100 yards of earth will have to be moved to provide for the pool and five of the large willow trees will have to be moved. When the excavation is completed, sand will be poured on the bottom and a temporary dam will be built near the bridge on Timothy St. making the pond four feet deep at the north end.

There are possibilities that a new bridge will be erected at Timothy St. in the future and it could be built as a bridge and a permanent dam for the swimming area.

Exhibits of woodcarving by Rudy Renzius, crafts instructor at Pickering College, will be among those seen at the Hobby Show being held Friday and Saturday and all of next week at the Coliseum, Exhibition Park, in Toronto. There will be exhibits and demonstrations of all kinds of hobby craft at the show including weaving, woodcraft and shell craft. Mr. Renzius will be giving demonstrations in woodcarving at the show on Friday and Saturday.

of merit of each implement by Professor J. R. Scott, agricultural engineering department, O.A.C. As each unit passed it proceeded to the hay field where it gave a working demonstration for the 3,000 farmers present.

It was announced at the conclusion of the parade that a similar type of field day featuring varieties of fall wheat and demonstrations of machinery associated with wheat growing would be held at Leitchcroft Farm in Markham Township on Wednesday, July 27, where 20 acres of wheat will be cut by combines or swathers of various makes on "Wheatland Day."

Renzius Demonstrates Work at Hobby Show

Exhibits of woodcarving by Rudy Renzius, crafts instructor at Pickering College, will be among those seen at the Hobby Show being held Friday and Saturday and all of next week at the Coliseum, Exhibition Park, in Toronto. There will be exhibits and demonstrations of all kinds of hobby craft at the show including weaving, woodcraft and shell craft. Mr. Renzius will be giving demonstrations in woodcarving at the show on Friday and Saturday.

Rev. Cragg Retires After 55 Years

On June 26, Rev. C. E. Cragg, M.A., B.D., preached his farewell sermon to the people of the Kettleby circuit. Despite the extreme heat all churches were packed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cragg came to Kettleby four years ago for six months only. They have stayed four years. Under their inspiring guidance the church started to pick up during their ministry in Kettleby and the membership has almost doubled as well as the givings. The greatest increase of all was in the Missionary givings which have increased 700 percent.

Mr. and Mrs. Cragg came from the city of Toronto and at first the people were somewhat indifferent to them, but they soon found that they were as interested in a rural church as they had been in a large city church. When the six months rolled around the people found they liked this city minister who had come to the country. Mr. Cragg was also finding the people of Kettleby responsive to his new ideas, so he stayed for one year and then another and now four have been completed.

On June 24 the people of the circuit showed their love and devotion with a presentation of their farewell gift. Every family on the circuit wanted to be represented so a large amount of money was given and deposited at Thompson's Furniture Store. The actual choosing of the present is left to them.

One of the interesting things of the presentation was a book containing the presentation address, statement of credit at Thompson's, names of all contributors and collectors. A copy of "Miracles" as published by the B & M Board of the United Church of Canada. Following this was inserted a complete book of the Kettleby circuit for

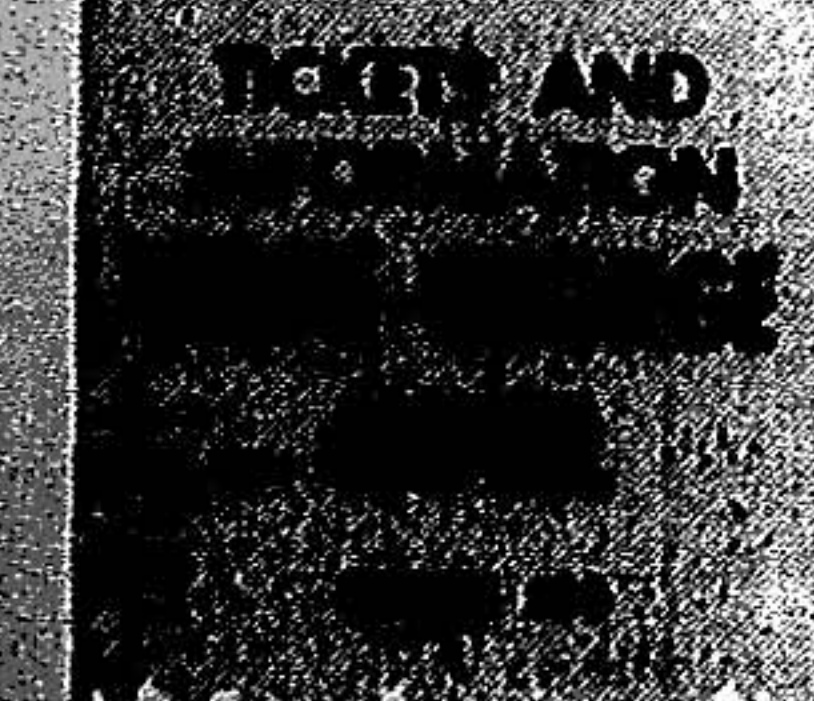


Feel the tang of a fresh ocean breeze. Enjoy the thrill of a dip in the sea. This year, visit us down in the Maritimes. See our historic towns and beautiful countryside, the rugged coasts and sunbathed beaches along our shores. We'll welcome you warmly.

YOU'LL ENJOY GOING BY BUS

FARES ARE LOW	
HALIFAX	\$49.65
QUEBEC	\$22.80
St. JOHN	\$35.85
SYDNEY	\$57.00

ROUND TRIP (Subject to Change)



the past 75 years and the last financial statement. The back of the book contained the autographs of the presentation group and pages for a scrap-book. The first page having a large enlargement of Mr. Cragg pasted on it. Mr. Cragg seemed pleased with the book and said "It is very unique and something my wife and I will cherish for the rest of our lives."

Mr. and Mrs. Cragg are going to the lake for the summer months and then returning to their new home in the north end of Toronto.

Mr. Cragg put every ounce of energy into whatever he did. Besides all his pastoral work the people are much indebted to him for all the extra work he did in trying to get a successor that would carry on the work now started. Mr. Cragg tried for some time and finally got a young man whom he thinks will take up the torch and carry it high. His name is Rev. Don G. Ray, B.A., D.F.C. of Peace River, Alberta.

King, Dike Families Meet in Mount Albert

Mount Albert—Two picnic reunions of old families were held at the park here on July 1 when the Dike family and the King family gathered for old times' sake, bringing people from communities as far away as Kirkland Lake. Highlight at the end of the day was a baseball game between the two families when the Kings defeated the Dikes 9 to 6.

The Dike family celebrated its 30th annual picnic and 75 members of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dike, John and Marian from Kirkland Lake travelled the farthest and other family members came from Toronto, Markham, Pine Orchard, Sharon, Queensville, Newmarket and Uxbridge.

The oldest person present was John Dike, Uxbridge, and the youngest, Glen Dike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dike, Mount Albert. After the ladies of the family provided dinner, some of the young people played tennis while the older ones talked over former picnic days. The reunion continued on through the afternoon and after supper, when the weather became cooler, races were held for all kinds of age groups with several stunts by young and old.

The annual reunion president for the family is Dawson Dike, Mount Albert, and Earle Dike, Toronto, is secretary.

News From Keswick

Plan on coming to the annual bazaar to be held on the church grounds of the United church in the afternoon of July 20. There will be plenty to interest everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland and two sons of Weston were holiday and weekend guests of Mrs. Kirkland's brother, Rev. R. Serriek, and Mrs. Serriek.

Miss Verna Vernon, Toronto, is a guest of Mrs. S. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock motored to Englehart last week to visit relatives there.

Miss Elma Bond, Mrs. Clark and Miss Eleanor Clark, all of Guelph, are guests of Miss B. Terry.

Mrs. J. VanNorman and Miss Roslyn VanNorman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cameron and Miss Lynn Marritt all attended the 25th wedding anniversary in Agincourt of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Lloyd last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rye and granddaughter, Marilyn Vebert, Chicago, were also here for the 25th wedding anniversary of the Lloyd's in Agincourt and are also attending the Rye picnic at Keswick on Sunday and calling on old friends here. They are staying at the Lorne Cowieson cottage, Keswick Beach.

Mrs. H. Lovering has returned to her Keswick Beach cottage after a three-week holiday motor trip to Gaspe, Nova Scotia, and down the coast to New York.

Miss Olive Sawyer and Mrs. James, Toronto, are guests of Mrs. Etta Wilder.

Mrs. Wilder visited her sister in Lindsay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilroy, Oakville, spent the weekend at Mrs. A. Gilroy's home. Mrs. Gilroy, Sr., and Miss Eva Gilroy returned to Oakville with them for a visit.

Mrs. Ted Donnell, who is on the sick list, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanagh, Queensville, for a time.

Mrs. Rowena Stork and Penny Jane are at home from Whitby for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Black and other guests, all from Toronto, were at the Perry cottage here for the holiday weekend.

Mr. Munro Mann and a party of friends from Detroit are here on holidays.

Mothers' Meeting
The W.C.T.U. will hold a Mothers' Meeting in the United church Sunday-school room July

KETTLEBY
Weekend guests at the home of Mr. J. W. McLaughlin were Mr. Ed Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaughlin and family, all of Toronto.

The monthly meeting of Christ church Ladies' Guild has been postponed till July 19 instead of the usual date, July 12.

The congregational and Sunday-school picnic will be held on Thursday, July 14, at Innisfil Park. All members are cordially invited to attend. Please meet at the church at 10 a.m. Transportation will be provided for those who have no car of their own.

Services next Sunday are at 9.45 a.m., morning service; 11 a.m., Sunday-school.

BETHEL
Rev. and Mrs. Earl Nichol, Carol and Donald are holidaying near Minden in Haliburton district.

Rev. Terry Hart, Kirkland Lake, and Mr. Murray Huntley, Queensville, called on friends in Sutton and district on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Boyd and Jimmie spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Cryderman.

Mrs. Frank Murphy, Toronto, visited her mother, Mrs. Crittenden, Baldwin, and niece, Mrs. Geo. Cronsburg, Virginia, over the weekend.

Mount Albert—The King family picnic at the park on July 1 had an attendance of 86 who either watched or participated in games and races all afternoon. Plans for the next year were discussed and a new policy was suggested and passed.

Lella Kellington won a whistling tea kettle by guessing the number of beans put before her to be 2,100. Herb Jordan won a long distance prize. Oldest man there was Eddie King and oldest lady, Charlotte Jordan. Mrs. Pegg's five-week-old baby was the youngest person at the King picnic.

Re-appointed president for the year was Mrs. Art King and Frank Kirton was elected treasurer. Committees were made up including Mrs. Fred King, Vera Weller, Betty Kirton and Lollie Jordan.

The King family expressed its appreciation for the use of Mount Albert park and expressed enthusiasm about future July firsts when they would gather again.

QUEENSVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Thompson attended the wedding of their nephew, Lorne McCordick Niagara Falls, formerly of Newmarket, to Marguerita Smithers in the United church in Kingston on Saturday.

12 at 3 p.m. with special program provided by the children Mrs. Peregrine, national W.C.T.U. vice president, will address the mothers. Mrs. Huston, a Toronto minister's wife, will illustrate the story of David and Goliath on Hannelgraph, telling the story in her own words and will also conduct the devotional period. Both children and adults will find her an interesting speaker. She conducts the devotional periods at the National W.C.T.U. Convention in Toronto and the provincial convention in Kingston. This will be a real treat to all who attend. Lunch will be served. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron King, Toronto, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright.

Miss Ella Morton has moved to her new home near Keswick Beach.

The temperature soared to 90 degrees on Sunday in the shade but the light rain Monday cleared the air somewhat. Crowds visited the lake for July 1 and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Speers, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Pearson, Sutton, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch's, Sr., on Sunday.

Mrs. A. McKinnon is visiting her sister at Udon.

Mrs. Sprague and Miss Hazel Sprague, Newmarket, visited Miss Maye Sprague on Thursday.

Mrs. Malcolm Beare, Hanover, is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. Waldon, and Mr. Waldon.

Miss Kaye Peel, Newmarket, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peel.

Misses Olive and Doreen Niles, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Niles.

Miss Florence Waldon and Mr. and Mrs. S. Harron, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Waldon.

AURORA 50-50 PICNIC
Aurora—On July 9 the 50-50 Married Couples Club, Aurora United Church will hold its annual picnic at the Holland Land-lark Park. An outstanding program of softball and games has been arranged and all young couples and their families are cordially invited to grab a picnic lunch and join the gang. Cars will leave the Aurora Park at three p.m.

News of the District

Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

MOUNT ALBERT
Mrs. Earl Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Powell and Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Orr and Carol, all of Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Mildred Dike and attended the Dike picnic.

Mrs. N. Stonehouse, Uxbridge, spent the holiday with her sister, Mrs. J. Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Case enjoyed a motor trip to Pettawawa where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davidson.

Mount Albert Legion will hold its Sports Day Monday, Aug. 1, in the park. There will be ball games and midway, games, contests and clowns for the children. In the evening concert, dance and fireworks display will close the day.

SHARON
The Sharon United church Sunday-school picnic will be held on Monday afternoon, July 11. Please come and bring your baskets. There will be games for the children in the afternoon.

Mrs. John O. Moss, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, Jr., daughter and husband of Dixie, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Coates.

Mrs. Emma McTague is spending a few days with her daughter at Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brisson and Anna, Port Colborne, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay.

Mr. DeBritigny and Mr. Philip DeBritigny spent the weekend with Mrs. DeBritigny.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Trussler, North Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Levi Weddel and family.

KETTLEBY
Mr. and Mrs. C. Jameison of Bronte spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillborn spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogart, Aurora.

Miss Jean Archibald is attending summer school in Toronto Northern Vocational school.

Miss Mary Niles and Miss Evelyn Buttrey of Toronto spent the weekend with Grace Webster.

Miss Linda Mathewson, Stouffville, is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Tucker and Mr. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson, Brampton, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baradell.

Mr. Thos. Collins is spending a few days in Collingwood with his sister, Mrs. Wreggit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss visited Mr. and Mrs. Jagger Oldham at Hartman on Sunday and attended the decoration service.

Weekend and holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicklin were Messrs. Innes, Sr. and Jr., Hamilton, Miss Letitia Hume, Mrs. Ernest Arnold and Miss Jean Nicklin, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell, St. Ann's, also Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Toronto.

Miss Margaret Lepard, Toronto, is spending her holidays with Mrs. M. E. Kiteley.

Mr. M. E. Kiteley, Owen Sound, spent the holiday weekend at home.

Shower Honors Miss Louise Lundy
Vandorf—A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Hickson when she entertained a good number of neighbors and friends for a miscellaneous shower in honor of a bride-to-be, Miss Louise Lundy. She received many useful gifts.

Wesley United church and Sunday-school picnic was a success which was held at Innisfil Park. Everyone reports a good time.

Vandorf S.S. No. 2 held its picnic at Preston Lake Thursday, June 30. There were about 100 in attendance.

Miss Patsy Lou Walker, Lindsay, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillary.

Miss Edith Hillary, Toronto, spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillary.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Whittington and boys of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Preston and Douglas.

Mrs. Harvey Ewen and daughters, Eleanor, Audrey and Margaret, Holt, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarron and boys, John, Tommy and Donald, are spending the two-month holiday season at their farm.

Miss Audrey Switzer and Miss Kay Richards, Toronto, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Hamilton, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Komar and Mrs. L. Bostwick visited friends at Port Perry on Sunday.

SPEND JULY 12 IN GUELPH
Aurora — The members of Queen Mary L.O.B.A. 204 and Empire L.O.L. 643 will celebrate July 12 in Guelph. On Saturday, July 9, a bus will leave Aurora about 9.30 a.m.

Struck By Car Near Miami Beach
Miami Beach—The people of this district are sorry to hear that little Mary Hodgins, oldest daughter of Joe Hodgins, got hit with a car last Saturday near Miami Beach and was rushed to York County hospital. We all wish Mary a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckett, Toronto, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Miller.

Mr. George MacDonald and friends of Toronto are spending a week at the MacDonald cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Miller attended the wedding of Mrs. Miller's niece, Elaine Baker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker, Stouffville, who married Mr. Glen Fisher, Windsor. The happy couple were married in the Baker Hill Baptist church. A reception was held at the Baker home with nearly 100 people in attendance.

Mrs. Cecil MacDonald had her sister visiting her for a few days last week.

Miss Marg O'Brien has returned to Kingston after spending a week at the LaRue home.

Now that all the schools are closed, nearly all cottages are filled up. We hope everyone will have an enjoyable holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Miller and friends from Newmarket called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sullivan spent July 1 at Mr. Charlie Clark's cottage at Scugog Lake.

Classified ads bring results.

Mr. Oliver King spent two days in Toronto as a result of being called down to the compensation board for alterations in his boot and had a brace put up the inside of the leg. We all wish Mr. King the best of luck with his new boots.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis and family of Toronto spent the long weekend at their cottage on Hollywood Drive.

The people of this community are glad to hear that Mr. Ross Drapper returned home from St. Joseph's hospital after undergoing an operation and he is getting along fine.

Miss Jeanne LaRue has returned home from university after taking up a special course.

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Coke

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HANDS IN TRAINING...FOR ONTARIO

Learning Business Practice

IN Ontario the wheels of industry turn for the benefit of every single one of us. Our lathes, dynamos, drill presses, farm combines, tractors, business machines, etc. are producing goods and services which earn dollars. These dollars provide food, clothing, medical care and other necessities which contribute to our security and high standard of living. Every single one of us, therefore, has a very personal interest in the flow of a steady supply of trained workers to industrial plants. These workers will operate machines which are important to our way of life.

We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, every effort on the part of office workers to become proficient in typing, filing, shorthand and secretarial work, will mean greater business efficiency—will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

Our Way of Life Rewards Trained Hands

Ontario workers know they can earn more, have executive responsibility and enjoy a higher standard of living in direct ratio to the skills they acquire and the way they make use of them. That's always true in a free economy—that's why our competitive system will continue to make Canada great and a great place in which to live.



Request Bus Service Mt. Albert - Newmarket

Sharon—The municipal council held its regular monthly meeting in Sharon hall Saturday.

A request was made for a recommendation to the department of highways to establish a bus line from Mount Albert to Newmarket.

The council decided to put metal signs on all roads that lead to a dead end.

The road superintendent estimated the cost of the proposed cement bridge at the corner of road 5 and Dalhousie St. at \$3,000.

The department of highways advised certain changes in the road by-law.

The council has advised that all school and village appropriations are to be in the hands of the clerk by August 1.

HOLLAND LANDING

Mrs. Joe Douglas, Brighton, Penn., and Miss Ila Benn, Buffalo, N.Y., spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Benn. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Goodwin are spending their holidays in New York.

The boys' choir of St. George's church, Toronto, will provide special music at Christ church. Service on Sunday, July 10, at 2.30 p.m.

Masters Grant Kitching and Jim Pearson are holidaying at a boys' camp at Lake Couchiching. Mrs. E. D. Lundy is visiting her daughter and family in Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kitching and family spent the holiday at Balm Beach.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. and Mrs. F. Flack accompanied by Misses Rone Flack and Hetty Matthews, left to spend a few days in Northern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher are spending a few days in Hamilton where they attended the funeral of little Roy Turkstra, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Turkstra, who died last Wednesday.

Mrs. N. Sneepe returned home after spending a few days visiting relatives in the U.S.A.

Classifieds can help you!

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Body limbs all out; only hollows left up; back no longer scrawny; body tone restored, skin "leaky" gone. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vitamin-building, non-building, tonic, Omega B, which stimulates, invigorates, builds, restores, and enriches blood, improves appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. Try famous Omega Tonic Tablets for one week and added pounds, this very day. At all drugstores.

Maple Unit Holds Annual Field Day

Maple—Marking four years of very successful operations, the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association held its third field day on the grounds of the unit last week with 500 in attendance in spite of the heat.

President Russell Rowntree of Woodbridge opened the meeting and after welcoming the guests called on Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn to act as chairman. W. P. Watson, Ontario livestock commissioner, in introducing the guest speaker, Byron Jenvey of Ingersoll complimented the club on the progress it has made and the constructive breeding program being followed.

Mr. Jenvey, a former fieldman for the Canadian Holstein Friesian association and farmer, has been responsible for laying the foundation for many of our herds in western Ontario where his advice is still sought by owners of many of our outstanding breeders. His address entitled "The B.R. and G.R. of Breeding" was interesting and educational for the cattle owner. Mr. Jenvey had printed outlines of his charts and remarks for distribution at the close of his address and these can be obtained on application to the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association.

Secretary-Manager G. W. Keffer announced that three new Holstein bulls had been purchased with an infusion of outcross blood whose services would be available on request at no extra charge. When the new barn is completed the bulls stabled temporarily in the original converted pig pen as well as the recent purchases will be moved in and it is planned to add a battery of Guernsey bulls shortly as requested by the Guernsey breeders. Mr. Keffer stated that approximately 300 members have joined this year, 200 since the annual meeting in March, bringing the membership up to the 1,800 mark in four years' operations. The unit now serves the counties of Halton, Peel, York, Ontario, Dufferin, Simcoe, Victoria and Peterboro.

Greetings on behalf of the other units in the province were presented by Geo. Currie, secretary of the Oxford Association, while best wishes from the Canadian Ayrshire Association were tendered by President Lorne Evans of Aurora and from the Canadian Holstein Association by Vice-President Geo. W. Henry, Todmorden.

COMPLETE COURSES

Newmarket — Miss Kathrine Ferguson and Miss Winnifred Brown have successfully completed their post-graduate courses at school of nursing, University of Toronto.

County Jr. Farmers Lose Softball Tilts

York County Junior Farmers representing this county at the Ontario championships held at Guelph recently didn't fare too well in their hunt for softball honors.

Ross Chapman, coach and chief scout of the boys' teams, ran into trouble in the first round with Bruce county dropping out of the picture by a 4-0 count.

South Simcoe shoved the York county girls' team out of the hunt by an 8-4 margin. Ross Chapman took over coaching duties with the ladies but lack of previous practices was a big handicap.

York county ladies' team: June Colard, Ida Bertolin p, Merly Stevensen 1b, Valery Hunter 2b, Marg Sanderson 3b, Audrey Ellison ss, outfield Evelyn Hunter, Jean Brumwell, Marg Morton and Marjorie Grimsley.

York county men: Geo. Rumney c, Jack Rumney p, Bill Dale 1b, Doug Brown 2b, Bill Dyke 3b, Ted Tidman ss, outfield Don Bagg, Don Marchant, Doug Marchant.

BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Winch spent a few days motoring through western Ontario and brought their daughter, Phyllis, home from her school for the summer vacation.

There was a shower in the hall last week for Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nelson. A large crowd attended and the many gifts received were both beautiful and useful.

At time of writing our community is enjoying a refreshing rain.

Present Camera To Lloyd Heaslip

Pine Orchard—A social gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boake on Tuesday evening, June 28, in honor of Mr. Lloyd Heaslip who was presented with a camera on behalf of community and school children. Mr. Heaslip has accepted a position in a Trenton school. We wish him every success.

Mr. Douglas Bagg, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. S. Gibney and Mrs. W. Reid.

Mrs. D. Lloyd, Toronto, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Lloyd, and Mrs. G. P. Wood.

Young people's will entertain Vivian Y.P. on Friday night, July 8. After the ball game a meeting will be held at Union church.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Toronto, were holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lundy.

Mr. Beverly Grindell and Miss Faye Grindell, Toronto, spent the weekend at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, John and Anne, Toronto, are on holidays at the Grindell home.

Miss Doreen Ash, Toronto, spent Thursday, June 30, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ash.

Strawberry Supper Financial Success

Union Street—Despite inclement weather the strawberry supper held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rose on Wednesday evening of last week was quite successful from a financial viewpoint and several donations were gratefully received.

Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Armitage, the new district president, was in attendance and extended a helping hand during the supper hour.

Most enjoyable music was rendered by the choir of the African Methodist Episcopal church, Toronto, under the direction of Mr. W. C. White. Dr. Perry, pastor of the church, introduced each member of the choir to the audience and the program consisted of negro spirituals, instrumentals, violin and saxophone duets, readings, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morehouse and Mrs. M. Morehouse, Lacombe, Alberta, spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. R. Goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Cheltenham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dieeman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacDonald and Miss Cairne Sedore, Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sedore and family over the weekend.

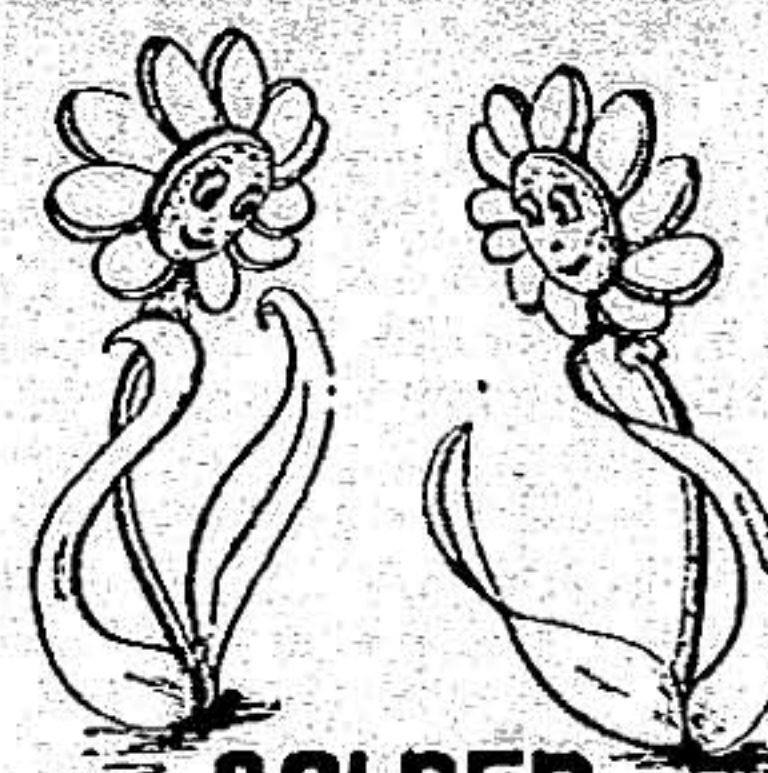
53rd Anniversary
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blizzard who celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary last Thursday.

Enjoy Family Reunion
About 70 attended the Graham reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham on Dominion Day. Supper was served on the lawn and everyone enjoyed a good time.

Glad to know that Miss Mary Leitch is home again from the hospital but still wearing a cast.

LEAVES FOR EDMONTON
Newmarket — Miss Doreen Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Proctor, left for Edmonton on Saturday where she will continue working with the B.A. Oil Company.

STRAW HAT PLAYERS



GOLDEN GLOW

says

On Thursday evening of last week Newmarket playgoers were treated to a most unusual performance. By that I mean a play staged by two of our town's young men, Murray and Donald Davis, gifted sons of our prominent citizen, Mr. E. J. Davis, Park Ave.

Most of us cannot realize the fact that they are grown up—for myself it seems only yesterday that Don and Virginia, his sister, came riding up our driveway and round the house to the east verandah on the same little Shetland ponies that I mentioned in a recent article, calling to ask was I home? Virginia is now married and in a home of her own and Don, well, you who were at the play saw for yourself how far he has gone in dramatic proficiency!

In spite of the intense heat, once the players came on the stage, everything else was forgotten but the play. And if the hall was hot, what must it have been on the stage where no windows could be open to keep the air circulating? But never once did any of the cast show the slightest sign of feeling the heat, even if their costumes were high-necked, long sleeved with long, full skirts of the Victorian regime, with cloaks of velvet and "shovel" bonnets, for the feminine portion of the players and long, frock coats with high cravats and upstanding collars with wings for the men. The play was that sensational melodrama, The Barretts of Wimpole Street, and I feel sure everyone there will agree with me when I say it just couldn't have been better staged.

Murray and Donald Davis organized The Straw Hat Players last year and in the issue of October 16, 1948, in Saturday Night there were pictures of The Drunkard, one of their repertoire, and it showed several of the cast in last week's play. Ruth Glandiers, who took the part of Elizabeth, and Charmion King, as her sister, Henrietta. Each one in his part was splendid—but, naturally, a Newmarket audience was particularly interested in Murray and Donald Davis. Donald as the father and Murray as Robert Browning, the poet, Elizabeth's lover, had two difficult parts—especially the part of Elizabeth's father, which Donald did in a most understanding performance. He was amazing!

The stage setting was Victorian, even to the many colored afghan covering Elizabeth as she reclined on her bed-couch. But one delightful feature was a window and the effect was magical! There were heavy drapes covering it, a la Victorian and the doctor draws the curtains aside saying the room was much too gloomy. The effect was lovely, for you saw the trees and the sunlight through the window, and the change in that room was, as I said, magical! How they obtained that result I do not know, for at one time it was moonlight and another, sunlight shining through the window, and it played its part, too, very effectively!

We must not forget "Winnie", Elizabeth's dog. Winnie played her part like an old stager, and if I am not mistaken, it is Mr. E. J. Davis' pet dog, so it could not have rehearsed with the others very often.

It was a most amazing performance and how two young men, both under 25 years of age, could have played their parts so understandingly goes to prove that Murray and Donald Davis have exceptional talent and will go far in the theatrical world.

The feature that should be, and I am sure is, the most pleasing in connection with the whole delightful cast of The Straw Hat Players, is the fact that it is made up entirely of Canadians. May I say a fervent "thank you" to all who contributed to the performance and I am sure I speak for all who were there.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah E. Mastin

Mrs. Sarah E. Mastin passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy McDonald, on Thursday, June 30. She had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Bloomfield in 1886, she was the daughter of the late Reuben and Mary Jane Noxon. In 1885 she married Finley B. Mastin who predeceased her in December, 1935.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. Roy McDonald (Gertrude), and Mrs. George Flavell (Helen), six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Interment was in Newmarket cemetery on Saturday, July 2. Service was conducted by Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau.

Bush Fire Destroys Berry Patch

Mount Albert—A bush fire east of Mount Albert a couple of miles has caused a worry to the nearby people. However, they hope now to have it in hand. The timber was taken off it a few years ago and since it has been a splendid berry patch which has been destroyed. The cause of the fire seems to be unknown.

Dr. J. M. Hamilton and a friend of Geneva, N.Y., spent the holiday weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. Crowle.

Miss E. Leek and Mrs. Burr attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Willis at Uxbridge on Wednesday. Mrs. Willis was a former teacher in Scott school on the townline many years ago.

Mrs. Harmon has returned from a visit with friends at Zephyr and Mrs. Profit returned with her to spend a few days.

The Mount Albert cemetery service will be held this year at 7.30 p.m., Sunday, July 10. Rev. C. P. Shapter will be the minister.

The W.A. of the United church held a tea on the church lawn on Tuesday evening at which everyone enjoyed the get-together. The net proceeds were \$45.

Mrs. Olsson has moved into her new home recently purchased from Mr. Geo. Walsh on Alice St.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shields are in Toronto where Mr. Shields, who is ill, has gone for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, who came down from their home out west last fall to stay with his sister, Mrs. W. D. Stokes, left on July 1 to motor back to Ruddel, Sask.

Mr. Ernest Davis has moved

KESWICK

A large congregation enjoyed a lovely service in Keswick United church Sunday morning, it being Communion service. The pastor, Rev. M. R. Brown, chose for his sermon, "Calvary and Main St." The choir sang, "Break Thou the Bread of Life". A number of our summer visitors have arrived and we extend to them a hearty welcome. Church service 11 a.m., Sunday-school 10 a.m.

Miss Pat Morrissey left Sunday on flight to New Brunswick to visit her grandmother.

into his father's house on Centre St.

Our main streets have been repaired with a new top dressing on the pavement which is a decided improvement. Our town fathers deserve credit for this, also our township council for the extra fine gravel being put on streets and country roads. It is a great deal better than the crushed gravel with which our roads have been covered for years and which in the end was really mostly stones and sand.

Miss Morrison has left for her home at Kingston to spend her holidays.

Mrs. McIntyre, Andrea and John are visiting relatives in Welland.

Ann Carruthers has taken a position in Muskoka for two months.

Mr. M. Roberts of the Dominion Bank is on holidays and Mr. Fitzgerald, Toronto, is manager while he is away.

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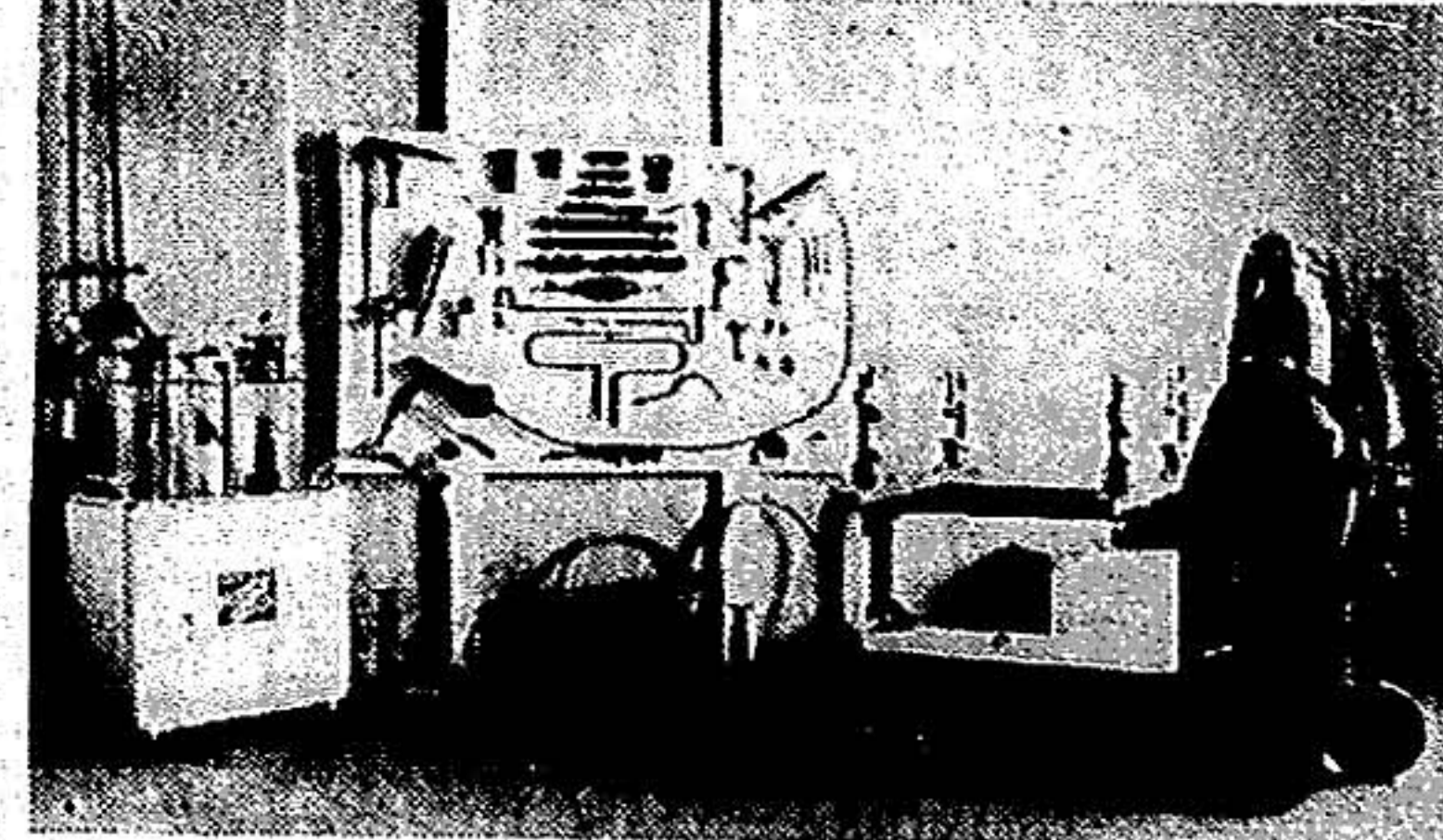
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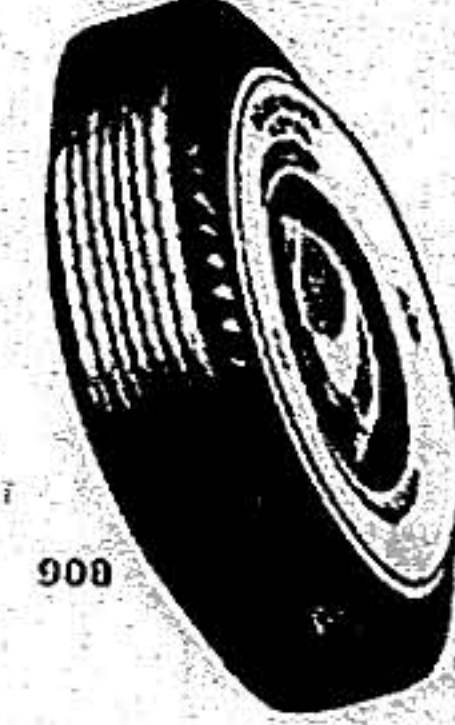
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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We went after our garden last weekend after a long absence caused by the heat and the election. Truly, it was a discouraging sight. The weeds had come along very well but nothing else. We should have left rows of weeds to indicate some signs of growth because now that it had been weeded, the garden is a barren spot. However, the weeding was without its revelations. We discovered some cabbage plants hidden under a stretch of thistles but when the thistles were weeded, the sun was too much for the cabbage and they have, for the most part, withered into a brown dryness in keeping with the rest of the garden.

We had sown patches of pansies and baby's breath for a border and in another part of the garden, cornflowers and stocks. After some intensive weeding, we uncovered what we think are a pair of pansy plants, two minute clumps of baby's breath and two cornflower plants—all there is to show for three packages of seeds. The stocks are a late flower, we are told, so we have not written them off as a total loss yet. At that, the care we have been lavishing upon our finds may be mistaken—they could be new varieties of weeds.

What is so exasperating is that a prolific patch of poppies, which we thought we had rooted out last spring, and a patch of phlox which was broken up and, we thought, destroyed, are coming along very nicely and will probably be the only blooms in the garden unless we have more rain than we have had so far. Even some roses, which we transplanted two years ago and last year were given up for a total loss, are showing blooms in the middle of a thicket of twitch grass.

The weeds are not confined to the garden. The only greenness left in our lawn was that of dandelions and other weeds. Friday, we attacked them with a weed spray applied somewhat laboriously with a spray gun normally used against mosquitoes. Each weed had personal attention, though at the cost of a sore back and blistered hands. We used this spray once before, applied it the same way, and the results were quite encouraging. In a few days, the weeds turned brown and disappeared. But our method of application was so tiresome we never had done it since. However, we notice that the treated weeds are beginning to wither, in a way, a matter of regret for with their passing, there will be left a uniformity drab and scorched lawn.

We did most of our gardening on Friday and Saturday, and felt Saturday night like a survivor of a waterless march across the Sahara. After supper, with the kids bedded down for the night, we went outside to enjoy the fruits of our labor. In a matter of minutes, we spotted a pair of ruby-throated humming birds nosing through the delphiniums. They kept returning so we aroused Geoff and Stella and took them outside to show them the birds.

What excitement. With Stella in her mother's arms and Geoff on our shoulders, we prowled along the edge of the garden straining our eyes for a sight of the birds. Of course, they were not to be seen and so we set our burdens down. Promptly, as if they had been waiting for the signal, the birds returned. We reached for the children and ran with them beside the garden, following the birds as they flew from flower to flower. Our bird-watching activities were somewhat handicapped by several bees which were also enjoying the delphiniums. The kids were sure that was what all the excitement was about and since "bumming bees" are fairly common to their experience, they questioned their parents' sanity in no uncertain terms.

After racing back and forth until we were breathless, the children finally sighted the birds and had so much pleasure from the discovery that it was worth the trouble. Humming birds are fascinating, their grace and color setting them apart from other varieties. We were able to be close enough with the kids for them to appreciate the vivid coloring about their throats. They spent the next day thoroughly discussing the "wee wee birds" with the red marks on them.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

The first garden party of the season in Newmarket was held last Friday evening on Mrs. Baque's lawn, according to the files of 25 years ago, under the auspices of St. Paul's church. The grounds were very attractive with electric lights and Chinese lanterns. Besides the usual booths there was a gypsy tent, fish pond and moving pictures. The feature of the evening was an orchestra and dancing. Proceeds were \$200.

Miss Florence Staunton is at Lake Couchiching, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. W. Wood. She is going to take a trip down the St. Lawrence and up the Saguenay River to Chicoutimi. Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. A. W. Allan gave a dinner party at the Royal Canadian Yacht club on Wednesday evening for the attendants at the marriage of their daughter, Madeline Clemens, on July 5.

Mrs. Ross Sheppard and children of Edmonton are staying with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sheppard while her husband is in France taking part in the Olympic games. Mr. Sheppard holds the championship of Canada for long and high jump.

There was a bad rain and thunderstorm on Friday afternoon at Orchard Beach. The hailstones were very large and cut the gardens to shreds. There was no electricity until nearly noon on Saturday. A large elm tree between Orchard Beach and Keswick was split in two by the lightning.

Mr. Milton Keffer, King twp, who has been employed at the Newmarket Harness Company, has opened a repair shop in the corner store of Boyd's livery.

A fair market on Friday, according to the files of 50 years ago. Eggs started at 11 cents but the ruling price was 12 cents a doz. Butter sold mostly at 13 cents but a few choice lots were 14 cents. Potatoes dropped to 60 cents, gooseberries were four cents a qt. Strawberries eight cents a box, green peas made their first appearance and the best sold at 25 cents a peck. Cherries were 75 cents a pail.

The excavating is about finished for the new building at the Specialty and the masons are working on the foundation. Dominion Day was celebrated in Aurora with great enthusiasm and the attendance was good. A procession formed at 11 o'clock headed by the 12th Bat. Band. The firemen were in uniform and the school children and the Sons of England also paraded. Games were played in the park until evening and the band provided music all day.

There were between 4,000 and 5,000 people at Jackson's Point on Dominion Day.

The Presbyterian garden party on Tuesday evening was well attended and the weather was fine. The grounds of Mr. Silas Armitage, Yonge St., were prettily decorated for the occasion and the music of the town band was much enjoyed. Net proceeds of the evening were \$50.

A Page of Opinions

Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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The Editorials:

Swimming on the Creek

Mayor Vale's proposal for a swimming pool on the Bogartown creek is bound to bring criticism from those who claim Newmarket is large enough to afford its citizens a tiled pool. No doubt Newmarket is large enough for this particular amenity but in all the years that there has been a demand for it, official Newmarket has shown no inclination to do anything, nor has the public indicated sufficient support for the proposal to bring it about.

The mayor's proposal, while somewhat primitive compared to the tile and concrete beauties of other towns, does have the virtue of being easily provided at a low cost. The only objection which might be raised will come from the provincial department of health which is testing the water. The initial tests have been returned with an encouraging "A", and while it is possible, it is not likely that the remaining tests will show results below this standard and the swimming pool will become a reality in a very short time.

Briefly, the mayor's proposal is to dam the Bogartown creek between Timothy and Lydia St., do some excavating to broaden the water surface, dump a few loads of sand and thus create a pool some four feet deep with sandy bottom and shores. The sum of \$2,000 has been set aside for the project. The site lends itself remarkably well to his proposal, with plenty of room along the edges of the creek. With a little care, this pool and its site could become quite a pleasant park.

If the final water tests are good, Mayor Vale is determined to have the pool as soon as it can be done and if it doesn't come up to the standard of swimming pool advocates, it will still have the very real virtue of existence.

Accidents on the Water

A York township youth drowned on the weekend at Lake Wilcox in some nine feet of water. At Sutton, the father of a five-year-old boy was drowned when the canoe he and the boy were in was reportedly swamped by the wash of a passing speedboat. At Preston Lake, a Victoria Square man broke his neck when he dove into three feet of water. These occurred in this district. Throughout Ontario there were numerous other drownings to add to the weekend toll.

Quirks of human nature, the coincidence of natural hazards and just plain accidents will always account for a certain percentage of the tragedies which mark our holiday weekends. The exercise of common sense might have prevented a good many accidents, and in still other instances, had the victims training in water safety they might have avoided the hazards which led to their deaths. Certainly, there is plenty of room for improvement there. If Newmarket's swimming pool does indeed become a reality, its greatest benefit will be as a schoolroom for safety teaching.

All too frequently, deaths on the water occur to those who spent most of their lives away from water, for whom a weekend on the shore is a comparatively rare experience. There are many in Newmarket whose only experience in the water comes with their annual vacation. A convenient swimming pool, with the opportunity it presents for education in water safety, can easily mean the difference between life and death for some of them.

Those Tourist Dollars

The license markers of the states in the northern United States can be spotted with increasing frequency on the streets of Newmarket as the annual tourist pilgrimage gets underway. Those American cars represent dollars on wheels.

Tourist expenditures in Canada is a major source of United States dollars as well as contributing to the income of retailers, resort operators, service stations—in fact, everyone in Canada.

Tourists are much like other people. They appreciate little courtesies and conveniences. They like value for their money. They strongly object to misrepresentation, high prices for poor quality. If they like what they find on this side of the border, they are encouraged to return, bringing more of those dollars to leaven our economy. If they don't like what they experience here, they won't return—and we've never yet heard of the tourist who didn't make sure all his friends heard

about the poor deal he had. One discouraged tourist soon discourages his friends.

No one suggests that Canadians, in their desire to please, adopt the servility so characteristic of many European resorts. We imagine that a good many tourists would be somewhat embarrassed by such a welcome. Attention to details, however, will pay off in the long run. Newmarket, lying as it does athwart a tourist route to Lake Simcoe and close to the main route to the north, benefits from the tourist traffic. It would benefit more if a sign advertising Newmarket's virtues, including free municipal parking lot, were placed where the tourists could see it.

Toronto - Too Big

Toronto "needs a surgeon's knife, not a politician's subsidy," said the Midland Free Press Herald last week commenting on that city's effort to have the government subsidize large scale low rental housing there. "Growing concentration of population in a few large cities is wrong. The record of urban police courts proves daily that it is socially wrong. The record of zoot-suited, liquor crazed youngsters proves it is morally wrong. The constantly increasing cost of metropolitan civic administration proves that it is economically wrong. The atomic bomb proves that it is militarily wrong," the editorial continued.

Our view exactly. To the wrongs that the Midland editor lists we add that the cities are robbing their inhabitants of their independence and their health. So dependent are city dwellers upon others that a hitch in any one of the services which feed him, clothe him, house him, transport him, employ him, entertain him, and do his thinking for him leaves him absolutely helpless. The city's dirt clogs his lungs, its concrete flattens his bones. The noise and the constant tension are ruining his nervous system.

The city dweller is neither healthy nor is he free and the cause of this condition is the very bigness of cities. Why then, add to this bigness? A program of decentralization of industry and housing will contribute more to the country.

Family Reunions

This is the season for reunions when the members of the old families meet again for a day of reminiscences, games and the renewing of the family ties. There will be many family reunions in this district. Several are reported this week and there will be more in the weeks to come. York county's comparatively old history gives it many founding families, the branches of which may be spread to other countries, other lands, but whose roots are still strongly imbedded in this area.

It is a happy custom, to bring the family together once a year, one which should be encouraged wherever possible. It gives a sense of unity when the children and the children's children are gathered at one place. Until one has attended such a reunion, it is difficult to appreciate how far-reaching family connections can be. Then, too, there is the opportunity to share the pleasure of one's accomplishments and to lighten the burden of another's distress.

We hope that every reunion will appoint a scribe to record the event for The Era and Express. The printed record of such reunions gives them a permanence which will encourage annual gatherings. Needless to say, wherever the newspaper can assist in bringing together members of the family, we will be happy to do so.

First Step Taken

The establishment of a conservation authority for the Holland watershed requires first resolutions from two or more municipalities within the watershed calling for its formation. The procedure is laid down by the provincial legislation which governs the local authorities. Aurora has taken this first step with the report last week that such a resolution would be passed. Other municipalities may have followed suit by now. In which case, an early meeting of the interested municipalities is likely.

This is encouraging. The need for a Holland River Conservation Authority is so great that each month of delay increases the difficulties the authority must endure when it is established. The authority will have an increasing amount of public support. The fact that the county council has urged the passage of a restricted tree cutting law, earlier rejected, is itself indicative of a change in attitude, of a greater appreciation for the value of conservation practices.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

Slim Bliggens was complaining all week, boss, about the drought drying up his turnip crop out behind his piano box mansion near the railway tracks.

"I pulled one out of the ground the other day and it looked like a prune with gland trouble," Slim said.

So Slim decided that the best thing for worrying about one's garden and the lack of rain was to go fishing and forget about it. He borrowed an old model T truck from a friend. I got a weekend pass out of Isabella, O.C. of weekends, with the aid of a box of chocolates and a big bottle of Fizz-Up, and off we went.

Slim waddled the T out of town and up the highway clogging up all the American tourists as we headed for Horning's Mills, a trout spot up in the country. We only got half way there when the motor seized up. Slim said it would take him all next day to fix it with what tools he had. He refuses to have any part in paying for a garage mechanic.

Thus we camped along the side of a quiet road beside a brook which babbled. All next day I watched Slim Bliggens tear down the motor and put it together, replacing one of the piston rod inserts with a piece of a salmon can. It was not as boring as it sounds because Slim always philosophizes when he is fixing machinery.

"Think of those fish we might have caught," Slim commenced. "Instead of gettin' gouged with hooks, clubbed over the head and fried, they are all free little fishes, swimmin' around happy as fish in creeks."

"Well, you can look at it that way if you want," says I.

"Them little fish maybe have enough brains," he said, "or whatever it takes to enjoy life like some humans do. Who are we to say they can't. We don't know. And fate came along and seized up this here engine just so's they could go on enjoying their short little lives a bit longer maybe."

"They would taste good about now," I thought aloud.

"You've got the wrong attitude," says he. "Seems to me that a fish would be enjoying life most about now in this here hot weather, swimmin' about in a clear, cool stream down around in between some shady roots. Sometimes I think we should be vegetarians and stop eatin' up animated life like we do. We are all just carnivorous murderers when you think of it like I do, or fishiverous."

While sweating over the hot motor he continued, "I read a book by some scientists which said that nature is always in a state of balance. It said that just the right number of animals and bugs and even plants gets killed off so that the world won't get overcrowded with them. Maybe if we had caught those fish, the balance of nature would have set off of itself. And so fate seized up this here motor and we didn't catch 'em after all. Likewise nature is still in the balance and those five or six fish are holding down their side of the scale. Well, I'm just as glad we didn't catch them then."

While driving home, I wondered if the great Darwin would ever have attributed a seized-up model T engine as a factor in keeping nature in the balance.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

What holds a local political committee together? Every four years the local party becomes active at election time. It is handed down from father to son. When father can no longer carry on, the boy takes over. The local committee will see that you have a car to bring you to vote and if you have not made up your mind how to vote some of the members will make up your mind for you.

If you ask some of these people to come to the farm forum—well, you know Aunt Nellie has come to visit and the baby is sick. But when the call comes from the local political committee, Aunt Nellie can entertain herself and we will take the baby along—some fresh air will do it good. The loyalty for the party of some of the local members is such that they will not believe anything but good of their party. If only we could hook up all parties, members and committees and get the same loyalty for a farm organization. Why will people work so hard to get their party in and then seemingly forget for another four years. To have a winner we must have a loser. Those who worked and lost should by no means stand back. No matter how you feel, it is your government and what happens is in part your fault or to your credit. To stand back and say they can not and will not is not going to make Canada a better place to live in.

Canadian sport loving fans would not enjoy a game where the teams were not evenly matched. The team that is over-confident may lose the game. We hope that this will not be so with our new government. In the last parliament the newspapers complained about the absenteeism in the house on long weekends from Thursday until Tuesday by some members. The report votes as high as 89 missed out of 100 votes by some members.

On our farms, in the factories and offices, we could not have efficiency if part of the employees or staff just did not come in. "The state is the servant, not the master." Following this line of thought, then those who work for the state are also the servants of the people. Every Canadian has a right to expect to sell his labor and in return receive enough money that he and his family can live and provide for sickness and old age. Our new government has promised in its election platform to look after old age and sickness. When there are so many things so important to everyone that the government has to look after, it is discouraging to have some of our members of parliament with so little interest as to just not bother to attend the sessions.

Our new prime minister has said many times that he was the servant of the people of Canada and would serve them well. From the least to the greatest, we must give service if we are to have a better Canada. No matter how small your job may seem do it well and know you are part of a great country. When we do our part then we can demand that those whom we elect to parliament must attend and take part and know our business. To run the Canadian people's business is a full time job and every member should be there.

To the local political committee we bid a fond farewell for another four years. And we hope that the inactivity of the next four years may so recuperate the losers that by the time another election comes around that the score will be closer or better still, the losers may be winners. Cheerio.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



Foot-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE
AURORA EDITOR

During the next few weeks a large part of the population will be wandering around the countryside on what is commonly known as "summer vacation". These two words are quite ambiguous. They are supposed to signify rest and relaxation. Actually they mean a period of super-charged activity, a period of troubles and frustrations.

You arrive home Friday night, a little later than usual as you had to get your desk completely cleaned off for your holiday. Although tired out, you are greeted with the gleeful howls and screams of innocent children, a cold supper of scraps if you're lucky, and the firm command, "now hurry up and get ready; we've been waiting for hours".

Away You Go

You eat, change and then hunt up all those things that you expected your wife to pack and which she forgot. The kids are asleep by this time, so after hemming and hawing you decide to wait 'til morning. By the time the family has arisen, breakfasted and finished packing it's lunch time. The car still has to be loaded. You finally set sail in the middle of the afternoon. Despite some of the luggage falling off, and possibly a flat tire or two, you arrive at your cottage around dusk.

By the time you've unloaded and unpacked, lit a fire, aired

the linen, and done numerous other odd jobs it's well past midnight. You collapse fitfully and spend Sunday in a dazed state of exhaustion. This is the one day on which you rest.

Monday you partially open the cottage for the summer. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday you paint the boats, repair a wharf, build a swing for the kids and tune up the outboard motor. Saturday guests arrive for the weekend and you spend your time as waiter, page boy, guide and practical nurse.

Monday you finish opening up the cottage, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday you gather, cut, split and pile firewood. Thoroughly worn out, and covered with sunburn, blisters and mosquito bites, you plan to relax Friday and go fishing.

Friday morning it rains. Friday afternoon you repair the roof. If you dare go fishing in the evening you catch nothing but a chill and more mosquitoes.

Saturday and most of Sunday are spent in finding and packing all the articles to go home. You put away the boats and close up the cottage as though you wouldn't be back for 10 years when you plan all the time to return for a weekend very soon.

You leave finally around four p.m. and arrive home around dark. You unload and unpack, get cleaned up, and climb into

bed exhausted after a long day. You stagger into the office Monday morning to be greeted with hearty cheers and a two-week accumulation of work piled high on your desk. You are completely worn out. Hands are stiff and sore from blisters. Your back burns and people give you funny looks as you continually scratch at your hidden mosquito bites.

There you have it. A good average holiday. Increase your weariness 10 times and you'll know how your wife feels.

Fun? Rest? Relaxation? Huh! Nevertheless, we'll try it again next year. Just try and stop us!

Shots Break Window Youths Apprehended

Armitage—Mrs. Crawford received a shock one morning last week when her window was broken by gun shots. The police were called and three colored youths were apprehended and made to pay damages. Their gun was also confiscated. It was not until later that it was discovered the school had been broken into and windows broken. An investigation is underway.

Mrs. W. Cook has returned from Kingston where she was visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook. Allan Cook came with his grandmother for a few days' holidays.

The long holiday weekend and the excessive heat provided a record of traffic over the holiday. It started Thursday afternoon and there was a steady flow north until Sunday noon when the reverse was effected. There were many bad sunburns in evidence as the cars whizzed by.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Cook and family were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid at their cottage at Simcoe Beach. Francis Lewis and Gary Hendricks are at camp this week.

Don't forget the ball practice at the school on Friday night. There are teams of other communities ready to challenge the Armitage team, so if you're interested in a ball game be sure and come out. Even if you can't play there's room in the cheering section.

Mrs. H. Garbutt, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. A. Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis, plans to return to her home at Nanton, Alta., the end of the week.

EAST GWILLIMBURY S.S. NO. 11 EXAM RESULTS

Results of S. S. No. 11, East Gwillimbury, teachers, Mrs. Leola Anderson, Miss Jeanette Harrison.

All names listed are pupils who passed. (H) means honors and (OT) means on trial until Christmas.

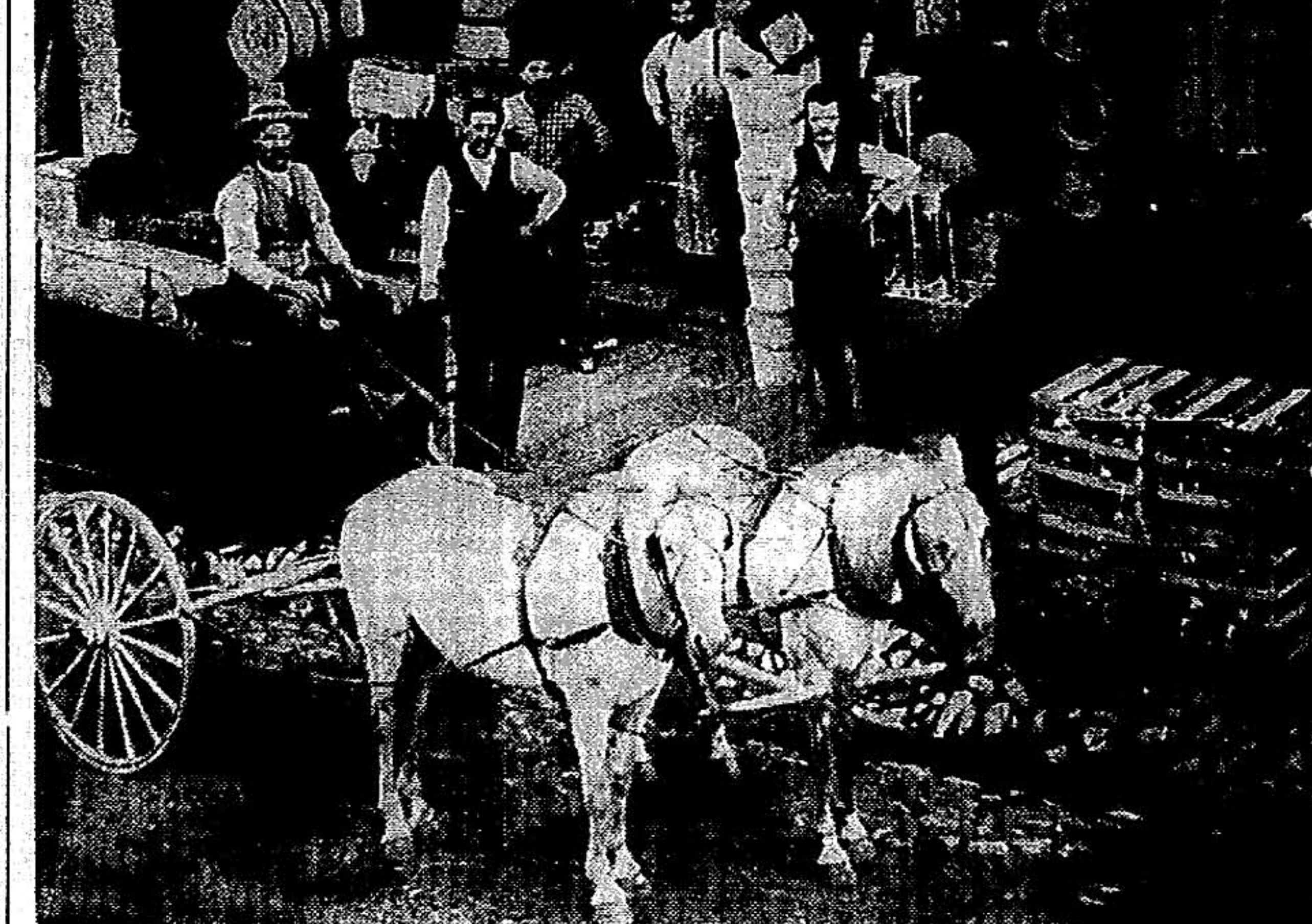
Grade 7 to 8: Lepard, Donna (H); Wardell, Marguerite (H). Grade 6 to 7: Foster, Don; Gibson, Bernard; Sargent, Tom (H).

Grade 4 to 5: Bowman, Georgina (H); Goode, Bill; Goode, Doris (OT); Hutson, Cliff; Longhurst, William; Shields, Helen (H).

Grade 3 to 4: Cowie, Alvin; Ganton, Jeannie (H); Sargent, Johnny.

Grade 2 to 3: Bowman, Jimmie (H); Longhurst, Johnny (OT); Rigby, Beverly (H); Sargent, Rosie (OT); Shields, Elizabeth (OT).

Grade 1 to 2: Andrews, Helen (H); Cowie, Elva; Fairbairn, Cecil; Harrison, Elgin (OT); Prasky, Anne (H); Staiman, Doreen (OT).



We are pleased to be able to present another old picture of a Newmarket scene, estimated to be at least 60 years old, through the courtesy of Fred Thompson. Three of the men are identified as Daniel Wright, Al Binns and Dick Osborne. The crates on the boardwalk contain the first hand vacuum washers and strainer pails. The wagon was used for country trips and would be gone for a week at a time. On Sundays, the team was used as a tandem.

CONSERVATION AT WORK

York Councillors Inspect Vivian

School Exam Results

S. S. NO. 5 NORTH GWILLIMBURY

(A-absent for exams, passed on merit. OT-on trial.)

Grade 7: Beverly Mahoney A; Joan Stephens; Ronnie Dick; Jim Closs (OT); Grade 6: Hector Wilson; Ruth Bosworth; Ralph Barnsdale (OT); Grade 5: Claire Mahoney; Marion Travis;

Grade 4: Tommy Ingram; Tommy Bosworth; Bobby Mahoney; Louise Glover; Ann Mahoney; Marion Brown; Grade 3: Gloria Miller; Dick Cur; Grade 2: Audrey Travis;

Grade 1 Sr.: Bobby Bosworth; Douglas Hamilton; Grade 1 Jr.: Richard Glover; Louise Stephens; Joe Miller.

KESWICK SCHOOL

(Names in alphabetical order. The pupils whose names do not appear will remain in their present grades.)

Senior Room

Teacher, Mrs. E. Atchison
Grade 7 to 8: Harry Cunningham (OT); Paul Dolan; Marie King; Douglas Peters; Grade 6 to 7: Iona Brown; Edward Babin; Peggy Carr (H); Bill Donnell; Lorraine Dolan (H); Marion King (H); Magda Kessel; Percy Matthews (OT); Kaye Peters (H); Michael Sinclair; Margaret Whittaker (H); Jack Woodcock (OT);

Grade 5 to 6: Carol Cunningham (OT); Phyllis Draper; Ronnie Fazackerley; Norma King (H); Eleanor Link; Paul Morton; Ramon Pollard (OT); Jack Pel-

ers (OT); Calvin Stevenson (OT); Robert Wilson (H).

Junior Room

Teacher, R. VanNorman
Grade 4 to 5: Bette Ann Draper; Peter Goodfellow; Freddie King; George King; Ruth King; Lillian Link (OT); Ronnie Madill; Teddy Mills; Beverly Peters; Gail Pollock; Roy Smee; Myra Taylor (OT); Betty Whittaker;

Grade 3 to 4: Carol Boothby; Johanne Brown; Teddy Church; Lillian Link; Ruth Martin; Donna Oudekirk; Colleen Peters (OT); Glen Itey; Paul Rye; Jack Sedore (OT); Bobby Wood-

Grade 2 to 3: Gloria Goodfellow; Trudy Kessel; Hilda Kralik; Dolly Madill; Douglas McHattie; Roy Saunders; Evelyn Sedore; Pearl Shaw; Beverly Snyder; Grade 1 to 2: Bobby Hopkins; Carol King; Grade 1 to 2: Dianne Connell; Lynda Donnell; Bobby Findlay; Billy Gordon (OT); Freeman King; Lucille Link; Ronnie Peters; Paul Sinclair.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

S. S. No. 14, East Gwillimbury (Names in order of merit)

Grade 8 to Grade 9: Norma Starrs (H); Grade 8: Kenneth Hill; Grade 7 to Grade 8: Harold McDonald, Bruce Pegg, James Darbyson, Donald Sanderson; Grade 5 to Grade 6: Norma Brown (H), Robert Enever (H), Shirley Baker, Garry Green; Grade 3 to Grade 4: Marion Baker (H), Larry Rose (H); Grade 2 to 3a: Joan Murphy (H); Grade 2 to Grade 3: Gary Hammett, Kenneth Enever, Joan Baker; Grade 1 to Grade 2: James Mereweather; Grade 1: Wilfrid Rose, Bryon Rutledge, Irene Baker; perfect attendance record for the year, Norma Brown.

MOUNT ALBERT PUBLIC SCHOOL

From Grade 1 to Grade 2: Broderick, Billie; Cryderman, Bruce; Dike, Darlene; Harper, Glen; Kinton, Douglas; Palmer, Betty; Wright, Patsy;

From Grade 2 to Grade 3: Carlin, John; Dike, Auldeen (H); Dike, Grant; Dike, Jimmie; Green, Lorna (H); Harrison, Betty (H); Harrison, Billy (H); Harrison, George; Joyce, Billie; Kinton, Elwood; McIntyre, Andrea; Minick, Donald; Palmer, Bobby; Palmer, Margaret; Rutledge, Lois (H); Scott, Gregg (H); Smith, Teddy (H); Worville, Ronald.

From Grade 3 to Grade 4: Graham, Keith; Green, John; Harper, Paul; Joyce, Barbara (H); Lannau, Clifford (H); McPherson, Marie; Minick, Gordon (H); Minick, Kenneth (H); Morton, Betty (H); Palmer, Carolyn (H); Palmer, Patricia (H); Rennie, John; Rolling, Bettie (H).

From Grade 4 to Grade 5: Case, Craig (H); Rutledge, Ruth (H); Scott, Barbara (H); Thompson, Lorna (H);

From Grade 5 to Grade 6: Blee, Stanley; Calver, Lawrence (H); Davis, Diane (H); Dike, Helen (H); Harrison, Ruth; Kurtz, Tom (H); Lannau, Ruth; McPherson, Jack (H); Palmer, Ronald; Rate, Arlene (H); Stokes, Brian (H);

From Grade 6 to Grade 7: Carlin, Claudia (H); Franklin, Jack; Graham, Clifford (H); Graham, Forbes; Green, Donald; Harper, Harold (H); Palmer, Elbert; Rolling, Herbie (H); Skinner, Donald (H); Young, Eric.

From Grade 7 to Grade 8: Carlin, James; Couper, Beverly; Green, Evelyn (H); Harrison, Marie; Mainprize, Paul; Rate, Eleanor; Sedore, Marian; Sisler, Helen.

The results of years of reforestation a few miles north of Ballantrae in Whitchurch township were inspected by members of York County council in a tour conducted by the reforestation committee and the department of lands and forests on a recent afternoon. In a convoy of four trucks, the sightseers saw demonstrations of white pine planting and fire fighting equipment. In each truck was a department guide who gave a commentary and answered questions.

The region, now called Vivian Forest, takes in 3,000 acres of land which was turning into an area of blow sand and desolation before the reforestation development got under way. The forest was started in 1924.

Vivian Forest is inside the department of lands and forests zone which takes in York, Peel and Ontario counties. Zone forester is D. E. Gage who assisted Eric W. Baker, county council reforestation committee chairman, in conducting the tour.

Tree planting demonstrations were carried out by three district reforestation employees, C. Duckworth, of Angus, district foreman, Jack Hill, caretaker of the Uxbridge Forest, and Murray Hill, a Vivian employee. The planting machine which is attached to a tractor, can plant from 800 to 1,000 trees an hour. Twelve hundred trees are usually planted in one acre. A stream that has been restored to a sizeable flow by reforestation and conservation practices has been dammed up for a fire protection reservoir. Councillors saw fire pumps in action sending columns of water high in the air. Fire hose can be run for 3,200 feet.

Done in Spring

Tree planting is all done in the spring and this year, 325,000 new trees were planted in the Vivian Forest development. Meanwhile, there are still many acres of blow sand. Examples were Bill Linton's 50-acre goat farm, desolate and sand blown, and another area where wind erosion had swept soil from under a huge stump leaving it sitting on six-foot roots as if it were on stilts. Tree planting in such areas is done both by hand and machine.

Eighty people went on the tour and returned to a banquet at Davies' pavilion, Musselman's Lake. Among those who gave short addresses were A. H. Richardson, chief conservation engineer, department of planning and development, county warden, Lorne Goodfellow, and county reforestation chairman Eric W. Baker.

Mr. Baker, who is also chairman of the Humber Valley conservation authority, told the gathering that farmers in this part of the continent may be hampered by the farming practices of their Anglo-Saxon forefathers, which they still retain to a certain extent.

"There is more rainfall a year in Ontario (35" to 36") than there is in England (22" to 28") but in England it is spread out in thin doses over the year. Here, we get it in bunches," he said. "It is possible that we have not adjusted our practices to the climate. In England they don't need conservation practices to hold back that water which is soaked up slowly but in Ontario it runs off more quickly," said Mr. Baker. He said that Ohio gets 40" of rainfall but they have learned to store it up through conservation developments.

Farm Philosopher says: "A ROOF AND A COOK STOVE AREN'T ENOUGH"

The day is past when alert farm women are satisfied with a roof over their heads and a minimum of those conveniences which make life worth living.

This Bank is always willing to consider loans for the modernization of farm dwellings and other things which contribute to better farming. Such Farm Improvement Loans are available in amounts up to \$3,000. The manager of our nearest branch will be glad to give you complete particulars. Drop in and see him: F10-49

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SEPHYR LUGGAGE CARRIERS—LARGE also to accommodate bulky loads of luggage, bedding, bundles, etc. C.T.C. Super Value..... 12.95

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6-ft. duck throughout double-stitched, double-rod air-tight, reinforced at all points of strain. 5-ft. wall. (Price and post extra.) 1 1/2 x 7 1/2 9 1/2 x 11 1/2 12 x 16 15 x 20 18 x 24 21 x 28 24 x 32 27 x 36 30 x 40 33 x 44 36 x 48 39 x 52 42 x 56 45 x 60 48 x 64 51 x 68 54 x 72 57 x 76 60 x 80 63 x 84 66 x 88 69 x 92 72 x 96 75 x 100 78 x 104 81 x 108 84 x 112 87 x 116 90 x 120 93 x 124 96 x 128 99 x 132 102 x 136 105 x 140 108 x 144 111 x 148 114 x 152 117 x 156 120 x 160 123 x 164 126 x 168 129 x 172 132 x 176 135 x 180 138 x 184 141 x 188 144 x 192 147 x 196 150 x 200 153 x 204 156 x 208 159 x 212 162 x 216 165 x 220 168 x 224 171 x 228 174 x 232 177 x 236 180 x 240 183 x 244 186 x 248 189 x 252 192 x 256 195 x 260 198 x 264 201 x 268 204 x 272 207 x 276 210 x 280 213 x 284 216 x 288 219 x 292 222 x 296 225 x 300 228 x 304 231 x 308 234 x 312 237 x 316 240 x 320 243 x 324 246 x 328 249 x 332 252 x 336 255 x 340 258 x 344 261 x 348 264 x 352 267 x 356 270 x 360 273 x 364 276 x 368 279 x 372 282 x 376 285 x 380 288 x 384 291 x 388 294 x 392 297 x 396 300 x 400 303 x 404 306 x 408 309 x 412 312 x 416 315 x 420 318 x 424 321 x 428 324 x 432 327 x 436 330 x 440 333 x 444 336 x 448 339 x 452 342 x 456 345 x 460 348 x 464 351 x 468 354 x 472 357 x 476 360 x 480 363 x 484 366 x 488 369 x 492 372 x 496 375 x 500 378 x 504 381 x 508 384 x 512 387 x 516 390 x 520 393 x 524 396 x 528 399 x 532 402 x 536 405 x 540 408 x 544 411 x 548 414 x 552 417 x 556 420 x 560 423 x 564 426 x 568 429 x 572 432 x 576 435 x 580 438 x 584 441 x 588 444 x 592 447 x 596 450 x 600 453 x 604 456 x 608 459 x 612 462 x 616 465 x 620 468 x 624 471 x 628 474 x 632 477 x 636 480 x 640 483 x 644 486 x 648 489 x 652 492 x 656 495 x 660 498 x 664 501 x 668 504 x 672 507 x 676 510 x 680 513 x 684 516 x 688 519 x 692 522 x 696 525 x 700 528 x 704 531 x 708 534 x 712 537 x 716 540 x 720 543 x 724 546 x 728 549 x 732 552 x 736 555 x 740 558 x 744 561 x 748 564 x 752 567 x 756 570 x 760 573 x 764 576 x 768 579 x 772 582 x 776 585 x 780 588 x 784 591 x 788 594 x 792 597 x 796 600 x 800 603 x 804 606 x 808 609 x 812 612 x 816 615 x 820 618 x 824 621 x 828 624 x 832 627 x 836 630 x 840 633 x 844 636 x 848 639 x 852 642 x 856 645 x 860 648 x 864 651 x 868 654 x 872 657 x 876 660 x 880 663 x 884 666 x 888 669 x 892 672 x 896 675 x 900 678 x 904 681 x 908 684 x 912 687 x 916 690 x 920 693 x 924 696 x 928 699 x 932 702 x 936 705 x 940 708 x 944 711 x 948 714 x 952 717 x 956 720 x 960 723 x 964 726 x 968 729 x 972 732 x 976 735 x 980 738 x 984 741 x 988 744 x 992 747 x 996 750 x 1000

COLEMAN GASOLINE STOVES

Odorless, smoke, clean and safe. Models for camp or cottage. 2-burner portable..... 12.95 3-burner table model..... 15.95 4-burner..... 19.95 5-burner..... 24.95

COLEMAN GASOLINE LANTERNS

Instant lighting; storm, wind and rainproof. 100-candlepower..... 9.95 500-candlepower..... 12.95

5-CHEL FLASHLIGHT—Metal case

Way with, make-up ring, polished reflector. With bulb and batteries..... 1.95

PORTABLE ICEBOX—Generous

capacity, with airtight waterproof ice container..... 9.95, 12.95

PICNIC JUGS—Keep liquids of

solids hot or cold. New improved models at savings..... 3.99 to 5.99

FOLDING CAMP COTS—Sturdily

constructed..... 5.49

AIR MATTRESS—For down-to-

earth comfort..... 12.95

SAFETY CUSHIONS—For canoes,

boats, etc. Canvas lined..... 1.79

FISHING HORNSHOES—Set of 4

..... 2.25

SLEEPING BAGS—Wool filled for

snug warmth. Long zipper with pull..... 12.95

BUOY-BOY SAFETY FLOATS—

For kiddies and adults..... 1.49, 1.99, 2.49

"Mor-Power" Dry-Cell Batteries

For every purpose. Top quality at worthwhile C.T.C. savings. Radio "B"..... 2.99, 3.99, 4.99 Radio "C"..... 2.99, 3.99, 4.99 Power Packs..... 2.10, 10.10 Dry Cells, 1 1/2-volt..... .99

CANADIAN TIRE CORP.

ASSOCIATE STORE

38 MAIN ST. Newmarket, Ont. I. L. Spillies & Son

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

High Building Costs... Have Raised Our Costs Too!

WE'VE HAD TO BUILD or enlarge 100 telephone buildings in the last three years. We were obliged to do this at a time when building costs were about double pre-war costs.

Yet, up to now, despite rising costs on all sides there has been no increase in the basic telephone rates established 22 years ago.

To meet unprecedented post-war demand for more telephones, our expansion and improvement of service have

of necessity taken place in a period of rapidly rising costs. Most businesses have offset their higher costs by higher prices for their products. We have not yet done so.

You can be sure we will keep on doing our best to provide you with adequate and constantly improving telephone service—and to provide it at the lowest rates consistent with a fair return to our investors and employees.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Never Too Dry To Make Classified Bargains Grow

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—\$6,000. Bungalow, 4 rooms and a bath on the corner of Arthur and Muriel Sts., Newmarket. Possession can be given July 1, 1944. Will take mortgage for \$3,800 at 4% percent amortized. For further particulars apply to Mr. R. Silver, 100 Main St., Newmarket, phone 120. **cr1w27**

For sale—5-room stucco house, hardwood floors, all conveniences. \$6,000 or best offer. Apply Mr. Joe Fleury, 29 Church St., Aurora, phone 391W. ***3w25**

For sale—\$5,800, possession August 1st, 6 room frame house, all conveniences, built in cupboards, double garage, good condition. Phone 725J Newmarket. ***2w27**

For sale—7-room frame house with 3-piece bath in good condition. Exterior newly decorated last year. Double lot, situated at 26 Simcoe St., Newmarket. Immediate possession. Apply Mrs. Vera Arnold, 74 Andrew St., Newmarket. ***2w27**

1A COTTAGE FOR SALE

For sale—5-room cottage, Oak Ridges. Water, hydro, circular drive, early possession. \$2,700 full price. Apply A. K. Bennett, realtor, 52 Fleury Street, Aurora, Phone 387J. **clw27**

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Room suitable for 1 or 2 young ladies in new home. Phone Newmarket 935W. **cr1w27**

For rent—One furnished room, grill privileges. Apply 64 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. **clw27**

3 FARM FOR SALE

For sale—55-acre farm, located on highway near Newmarket. Apply Mrs. Violet Robinson MacNaughton. ***3w26**

68 WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—Unfurnished rooms, apartment, or house. Careful tenants. Write box 1070, Newmarket. ***1w27**

Wanted to rent—Unfurnished house or apartment, by government auditor, no children. Telephone Mr. Griffin, 386, Newmarket. **tf27**

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Choice building lots, on Lundy Ave., east side and Bolton Ave., west side, Newmarket. C. F. Willis, phone 497, Newmarket. **tf20**

8 FARM WANTED

Wanted to rent—100-acre farm in Newmarket-Sutton vicinity, with hydro. Apply Harold Wilkinson, Sharon. ***3w26**

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—Apartment to sub-let for 3 months, Aug. 1 - Nov. 1. Conveniences. Partly furnished. Write Era and Express box 273. ***1w27**

12A COTTAGE FOR RENT

For rent—Cottage on Lake Simcoe, 11 miles from Newmarket, 5 rooms, hydro. Also 2-room cabin. Phone Queensville 1227. **c2w26**

12D GARAGE FOR RENT

For rent—2 garages. Apply 26 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. Call evenings. ***3w26**

For rent—Garage. Apply 41 Botsford St., Newmarket. ***2w27**

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BOARDING HOMES
YOUR Children's Aid Society is in need of good town and farm foster homes for children over five years of age. Have you room in your home and heart for these youngsters? Board, clothing and medical expenses paid. Apply Children's Aid Society of York County, 112 St. Clair Ave., W., Toronto, Mo. 3581. **c5w23**

14 ROOMS WANTED

Wanted—Comfortable room, with cooking privileges. Easy walking distance from Main St. Phone 551J, Newmarket. **clw27**

15 BOARDERS WANTED

For rent—Room with board. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246W, Newmarket. ***2w27**

REAL ESTATE

For sale—6-roomed, insul brick cottage, all conveniences. Large garden. Oil burner in furnace. Write Era and Express box **c2w27**

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. **tf27**

For sale—Pratt, excellent condition, deluxe model. Apply 9 Bruce St., Newmarket. ***1w27**

For sale—Mottat electric stove, 3 burner with oven and warming oven. Price \$35 or best reasonable offer. Apply Mrs. Leonard Wellman, Queensville, phone 815. ***2w26**

For sale—Electric stove, heavy wiring. Phone 704H, Newmarket. **c2w26**

For sale—2 Goodyear tires and tubes, 40-60, 21" in size with good tread. For Ford model A. Man's bicycle in good condition. Apply Jim Insley, 42 Millard Ave., Newmarket. **c2w26**

For sale—McClary combination electric and coal range, white enamel. Apply N. Summerfield, Pine Orchard, phone 211J22, Newmarket. **c2w26**

For sale—Tudhope electric range, good condition. Phone 57J, Newmarket. ***2w26**

For sale—Drop leaf table. Quantity of wool. Dresses and coats, size 16. Apply 70 Andrew St., Newmarket, phone 935W. **cr1w27**

For sale—Boy's used bicycle, Glider, perfect condition. Also new bikes and repairs at Newmarket Sports and Cycle Shop, 12 Timothy St. W., phone 860M, Newmarket. **clw27**

For sale—Electric range, black and white enamel with chrome top. Good condition. \$30. Phone 310J4, Newmarket. ***1w27**

For sale—2-burner oil stove with oven; 2-burner hotplate with oven; wooden bed, springs and mattress; brown metal single bed, springs and Marshall spring mattress. Apply 79 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 501M. ***1w27**

For sale—Baby Tenda, slightly used. Baby carriage, silver grey, good condition. Apply 7 Main St., Newmarket, after 5 p.m. ***1w27**

For sale—Comfortable 1 a w n chairs. Briarcliff type, curved back and seat, enamel finish. 6 only. C. E. Ambury, 23 Church St., Newmarket. ***1w27**

For sale—Kitchenette suite, kitchen cabinet; small Quebec cookstove; dressers; chests of drawers; tables; chairs; beds, springs and mattresses; other articles too numerous to mention. Phone 733J or apply 151 Main St., Newmarket. **clw27**

For sale—2 electric refrigerators. Apply the Junior, 61 Main St., Newmarket, phone 969. ***1w27**

For sale—An automatic table model radio phonograph. Phone Aurora 270J. **clw27**

For sale—2 tents, first-class condition. Heavy-duty canvas. Phone 537W, Newmarket. ***2w27**

For sale—Coal oil stove and gasoline stove, 3-burner. Phone 1414 Mount Albert. ***2w27**

For sale—2 army tables. Phone 278R or apply 10 Simcoe St., Newmarket. **clw27**

17A PRODUCE

For sale—Cherries, Montmorency. Apply Mrs. Garfield Wright, Phone Newmarket 179W12. **clw27**

For sale—Choice red currants. Apply Marion Atkins, Armistage, phone Newmarket 691W2. **clw27**

17B MERCHANDISE

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. **tf27**

For sale—Beauty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radios. Service on all appliances. Spillette and Son, Newmarket. **tf27**

TIOR WASHER & GLADIATOR
Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. **tf26**

19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale—1928 Chevrolet coupe, 3 new tires. Apply A. Reinke, Newmarket, phone 277W. **c2w26**

For sale—1938 Chevrolet coupe with '42 motor. In good condition. \$550. Can be seen at Bray's Garage or 105 Andrew St., Newmarket. ***1w27**

For sale—'36 Ford 4-door sedan, heater, seat, beam lights, good motor. Phone Mount Albert 5216. ***clw27**

For sale—'35 Dodge sedan, good tires and motor. \$100, 1929 model A Ford, 2 new tires, new battery, runs well. \$135, 1928 Pontiac sedan, really good throughout. Apply Borgartown Service Station, R. H. 3, Newmarket, Sutton Road. ***1w27**

For sale—Late '47 Chevrolet coach. All condition, slip covers, heater, low mileage. Phone 7J, Newmarket. **c2w27**

For sale—1931 Pontiac sedan, 4 new tires. New battery. Motor in good condition. Maxwell Harrison, Zephyr. Phone Mount Albert 1415. ***1w27**

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale—'28 Chevrolet truck and buck-rake. Phone 1414 Mount Albert. ***1w27**

22 HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Man to drill well that has gone dry. Apply Mrs. John Walsh, Vincent St., Newmarket (north end). **clw2w26**

Help wanted—Young man for counter, deliveries and general store work. Write Era and Express box 270, Newmarket. **cr1w27**

Help wanted—Woman, experienced with children, to look after children while mother in hospital. Phone 406W, Newmarket. **c2w26**

Help wanted—Clean-cut, intelligent man to service customers for famous Watkins Products in necessary. No car or investment necessary. We will help you to get started. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. OC-N-6, 350 St. Roch, Montreal. **clw27**

Help wanted—Bright, capable girl. Combined store, office duties. Permanent position. Apply, stating references to Campbell's Book Store, Newmarket. ***1w27**

23 WORK WANTED

Carpentry, building alterations, home or business, kitchen cupboards, shelves, recreation rooms, modern method, power tools, economical service. Estimates free. Apply Wm. Wadsworth, 44 Eagle St., Newmarket, phone 773J. **tf27**

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Registered Hereford Bull (Polled), registered Hereford bull, both 8 months old. Apply Claude Yorke, Belhaven. ***2w27**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if paid within six days.

Sale registers are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for additional insertions.

Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days.

In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days.

There are no charges for birth and death notices.

DEATHS

Fleury—At St. Thomas hospital, on Thursday, June 30, 1944, Arthur George Fleury, husband of Della Robertson of 100 Essex Ave., Toronto, father of Costa (Mrs. Brown) and Garfield.

Herion—On Wednesday, June 29, 1944, at her brother's home, 16 Alexander St., Mimico, Edna McAlay, wife of the late David Herion (late of Orchard Beach), sister of Alice McKay and Oddie Shier.

Interment at Necropolis cemetery, Cannington, Ont., on Saturday.

Mastin—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy McDonald, R.R. 2 Aurora, Thursday, June 30, Sarah E. Mastin, wife of the late Finley B. Mastin, mother of Mrs. D. Roy McDonald (Gertrude) and Mrs. George Flavell (Helen).

Interment at Newmarket cemetery on Saturday.

Phillips—At her late residence, Kennedy St., Aurora, on Monday, July 4, 1944, Rachel MacDonald, wife of the late Albert Phillips, formerly of 27 Rose Ave., Toronto. Interment Aurora cemetery on Wednesday.

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale—Hardwood and softwood and slabs. Cedar posts. Apply Lager Bros., Mount Albert 4120. **tf23**

USED LUMBER

For sale—20,000 ft. of used pine lumber, 2"x4" scantling. Sufficient to build 2 bungalows. Lumber can be seen at W. E. Joyce's, Depot Harbor, near Parry Sound. ***3w25**

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, July 9—Auction sale of farm implements, furniture, hay, straw, wood, etc., the property of Mr. J. B. Vaughan, on lot 10, con. 2, East Gwillimbury. Time 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. **c2w26**

CHICKS

For sale—Started chicks: Immediate delivery. 2-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex X New Hampshire, Light Sussex X Barred Rock, New Hampshire X Barred Rock, Barred Rock X New Hampshire, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 4-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 6-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 8-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 10-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 12-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 14-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 16-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 18-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 20-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 22-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 24-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 26-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 28-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 30-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 32-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 34-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 36-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 38-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 40-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 42-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 44-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 46-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 48-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 50-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 52-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 54-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 56-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 58-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 60-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 62-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 64-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 66-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 68-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 70-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 72-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 74-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 76-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 78-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 80-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 82-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 84-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 86-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 88-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 90-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 92-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 94-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 96-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 98-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. 100-week-old: Barred Rock, Light Sussex, non-sexed \$21.95, pullets \$20.95, cockerels \$20.95. **clw27**

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

Bendersville Poultry Farm. Breeds of fast feathered Bantam Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora phone 41M. **tf27**

CHICKS

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31 MISCELLANEOUS

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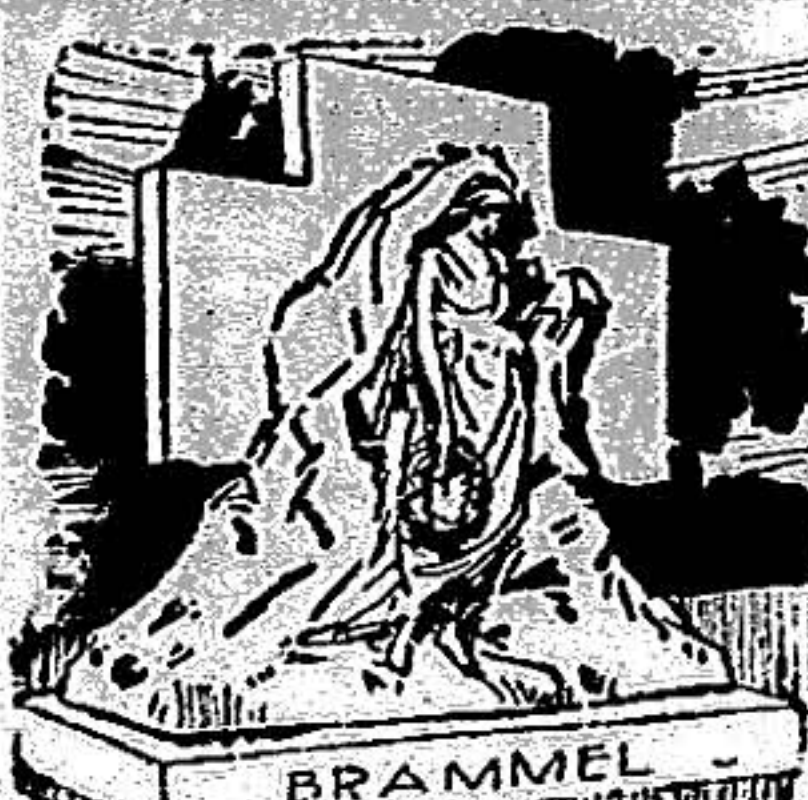
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Health Nurse Report

Newmarket—The following is
a summary of the public health
nurse's activities for the month
of June: school activities: visits
to schools 24, first aid 7, thorough
classroom inspection (children)
45, other inspections 8, special
inspections 18, vision tests 31,
children with new defects 14,
children for observation 6, chil-
dren re-inspected (observations) 8.
Children with correction: vision
3, dental correction 18, chil-
dren sent home 1, children ex-
cluded, cases known 24, chicken-
pox 24, skin disease 1.
Defects found: Suspected ab-
normal tonsils 11, suspected nas-
al breathing 7, defective vision 2,
other defects 1, dental defects 18.
Field nursing visits to and in
behalf of: infants (under 1 mon.)

DON'T FORGET THE Monster Celebration

FIELD DAY, CONCERT
AND DANCE
at
NOBLETON
on
TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1949

Parade led by Aurora Boy's Band
will leave the park at 2.30
Ladies' and Men's Softball
Free Concert in the Arena
Dancing to Merry-maker's
Orchestra in the Community Hall
Dinner and Suppers served
in the Arena
Spend the Afternoon & Evening
at Nobleton
First July 12th Celebration
in 50 Years

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Salad Making Feature Of Ex. Competition

Homemakers tossing together
cool salads these warm days in
an attempt to humor the family
appetite are reminded that a bit
of thought to color, nutrition and
the like might easily be off to
the tune of \$50 at this year's
C.N.E.

The women's division of the
exhibition is offering a top prize
of \$50 during the big fair to the
housewife who turns out the
most artistic, nutritious salad in
the quickest possible time. It is
not to cost you as much as a
leaf of lettuce for all will be
there to work with—potatoes,
hard cooked eggs, cheese, toma-
atoes, lettuce, cucumbers, carrots,
relishes, celery, fruit in season,
garishes and dressing will be
provided.

Just send in your entry form
to the women's division, C.N.E.,
Toronto. Mrs. Kate Aitken, wo-
men's director, will send you a
free admittance ticket, and who
knows but you may walk off
with one of the big cash prizes?
Sorry, but professionals cannot
enter. Second prize is \$40, third
prize \$30, and fourth prize \$20.
Entries must be in no later than
August 15.

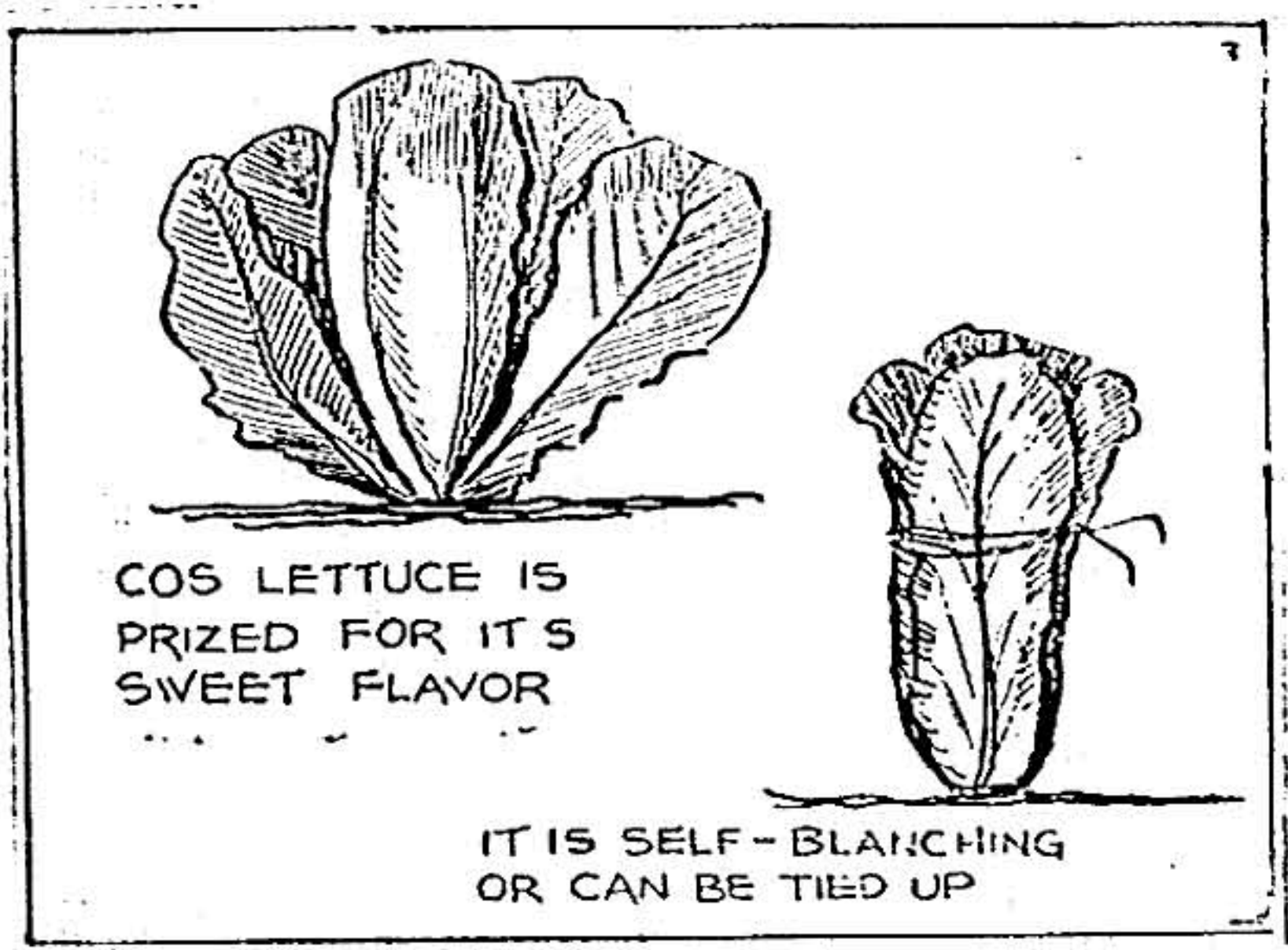
Number of defects suspected:
tonsils 9, defective nasal breath-
ing 3, dental caries 49, 30 of
these were recommended to see
dentist, 91 had dental caries far
advanced, other defects 3.

Number placed to be kept un-
der observation, 15. Correction
was noted in this age group, 19

Weekly Garden-Graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press
Canadian

Chefs prefer cos lettuce for
salads and other uses because of
its tenderness and delicious fla-
vor, and many home gardeners
are finding it their choice, too.
When properly bleached it com-
pares favorably with head let-
tuce and it does well even in
hot weather. Being more or
less upright in growth, as
shown in the accompanying Gar-
den-Graph, it does not require
much space in the home garden.
There are two types of cos or
romaine lettuce, one that is self-
folding, and therefore, self-
blanching, the other that has
more of a spreading growth and
must be tied up for perfect
blanching, as illustrated. A
popular self-folding type is
Trairon, prized for its crispness
and flavor. The firm, upright
heads are about 10 inches high,
and the leaves grow closely to-
gether, blanching the heart per-
fectly white. Even the outer
leaves are tender. White Paris
is another folding type of cos
lettuce. Its leaves are dark
green, forming oval-shaped
heads with greenish-white in-
terior. The entire plant is ten-
der and palatable. Dark green
cos has the same characteristics
as the White Paris with outside
leaves a darker green color. It
folds well, forming a good firm
head and when fully blanching
the leaves are light green with
midribs as white as the heart.
Cos lettuce should be sown at
the same time and manner as
head lettuce, but does not re-
quire as much room in the row,
6 to 8 inches being sufficient.
Bibb lettuce is another type
growing in popularity with
home gardeners. It grows close
to the ground and does not ac-
tually make a head but pinches
up somewhat in the centre.



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PRIZED FOR ITS
SWEET FLAVOR

IT IS SELF-BLANCHING
OR CAN BE TIED UP

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An average of 3,381 readers each week paid
in advance for the Era and Express during the
six months ending in March, 1949 (publisher's
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The Era and Express is a member of the
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these readers who have paid for their copies of
the Era and Express can be counted in its cir-
culation.

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Sure Production 'Path To Peace'

What did the convention of the International Federation of
Agricultural Producers accomplish? The following condensed
outline of the convention's business tells what was done and
what was agreed among the representatives of member nations.
Farm organizations of 25 nations, speaking through the
delegations attending the third annual conference of the In-
ternational Federation of Agricultural Producers, have elected a
Canadian, Herbert H. Hannam, as their international president.
Mr. Hannam, who began his career as a farm boy but a few
miles from the conference hall where he was chosen head of
the world organization, succeeds Sir James Turner, London,
England, who has guided the international organization since
its inception in 1946.

H. D. Louwes, head of the Netherlands national farm or-
ganization, was continued as first vice president; Pierre Martin,
who heads France's national farm organization, was continued
as second vice president, and Albert Goss, veteran head of the
National Grange of the United States, was elected third vice
president.

The conference chose Stockholm, Sweden, as the seat of
the next annual conference.

The Real Path to Peace
More firmly established than ever in their belief that
one sure path to permanent peace lies in the finding of a
solution to the age-old problem of satisfying the world's food
needs while at the same time building a stabilized agricul-
tural industry the world over, the conference adopted a policy
program calling for aggressive action not only by its own
international organization, but by the United Nations' food and
agriculture organization, behind which lies the authority of
most of the world's national governments.

The conference called for a determined effort to establish
inter-government commodity agreements as a "basic" method
of procedure to attain the main objective. It unanimously
adopted a proposal based upon the American plan, submitted
during the conference, for the development and administration
of commodity agreements, coupled with a proposal based upon
the Canadian plan, also submitted at the conference, for
"special action" to deal quickly with the immediate prob-
lem of distribution of existing embarrassing surpluses of food
to needy countries. The conference also made recommenda-
tions for the stabilization of agricultural prices.

Secure Governments for Slow Progress
Noting that, in previous conferences, IFAP, had endorsed
the objectives of the food and agriculture organizations of
the united nations, respecting commodity agreements and
stabilized prices, the conference scored the respective national
governments who are signatories to FAO, for the "negligible
progress" towards achievement of these objectives, which had
been adopted three years ago.

The conference noted the "serious concern" caused by
the drop in prices of certain farm products, and the develop-
ment of embarrassing surpluses in some countries, which,
coupled with the fear of further unmarketable surpluses, would
disrupt balanced production programs and undermine govern-
mental support measures.

If such developments are not checked, the conference
warned, they would start a decline of prices of farm and other
primary products, exploitation or abuse of soil, farm and
human resources; contraction of demand by farmers for all
goods and services; unemployment in urban centres leading
to reduction of consumption of farm products, and an ensuing
economic depression which, as farmers the world over well
know, always falls first and most heavily on the farming
industry itself, spreading rapidly to other segments of the
economy.

Must Find Practical Marketing System
Deploing the possibility of farmers being forced to reduce
production of food, because of failure to provide a practical
system of moving farm products into consumption, the con-
ference moved to make its recommendations for action.
Its main recommendation was: "That a basic method to achieve
expanding international trade in agricultural products at stable
prices be inter-governmental commodity agreements."

Such agreements should provide, in the main: The in-
clusion of a clause calling for co-ordination by an international
agency, of all commodity agreements, the agency to be fi-
nanced from a fund created by a per unit levy or transaction
fee, one-half by the exporting country, and one-half by the
importing country, the amount and uses of such levy to be
described in the agreement;

The establishment of minimum and maximum prices
within a range which would ensure flexibility and the optimum
freedom of trade.

Provision, where practicable, for suitable international
adaptations of the price stabilization programs of producers,
such as exist in Australia and New Zealand, where financial
reserves are accumulated in periods of high price to supple-
ment farm incomes in periods of low prices;

Provision, where practicable, for maintenance of adequate
stocks of storable commodities to protect consumers in im-
porting countries from high prices, by maintaining continuity
of exports in years of short crops.

Special Action Program
The conference's recommendations for a "special action"
program to deal with immediate surpluses, were in brief as
follows:

Establishment by governments of an international agency
through which countries may dispose of their agricultural
surpluses;

The movement of such surpluses to countries where the
greatest need exists in such a way as not to undermine
stability of prices for farm products;

Payment by the importing country of the maximum pro-
portion it can afford, of the price paid to producers in the
surplus countries;

The difference between the initial price agreed upon and
the lower special price to be paid by the importing countries
to be borne equally by the international agency and the coun-
try selling the surplus.

The funds of the international agency to be subscribed
by the interested governments on a basis agreed by them.

A Sound and Practical Plan
The conference expressed its firm belief in this proposal
as a sound and practical method of getting action upon the
situation with respect to the surpluses of food of certain types
now piling up or likely to pile up in the near future in a
number of countries.

The conference further stated its belief that the plan
should be so organized and administered as to place part of
the cost upon producers of the surplus foods, part on the
nation producing the surplus, and part on the nations who
are willing to share a portion of the cost of improving the
lot of people in great need, by moving into consumption pro-
ducts which were accumulating storage charges, and threat-
ening the stability of agricultural economy.

Commodity Agreements
Respecting commodity agreements, the conference agreed:
That IFAP is ready to give FAO and the proposed inter-
national trade organization every assistance within its power.
In order to expedite progress in the realization of intergov-
ernmental commodity agreements, the conference requested its
executive committee to assemble and examine relevant data on
those commodities suggested by member organizations of IFAP.
Such data had already been requested at the conference on
pulpwood, rice and wool, but the order of commodities to be
considered is to be determined by the executive.

The conference also asked the executive to convene
commodity conferences of those member organizations of IFAP
whose countries export or import the commodity concerned
for the purpose of recommending programs to governments
for the negotiation of agreements.

Requests to FAO
The conference also instructed its executive to request
the July meeting of FAO to give urgent consideration to the
"special action" program adopted by the conference, and to
consider recommending to the various governments the calling
of international conference on commodity agreements, with
specific recommendations to be drawn up for the consideration
of FAO with respect to any agricultural commodities.

Correct Unbalance of Trade
The conference urged upon member organizations to take
every opportunity of impressing upon their respective national
governments the urgent need to correct the unbalance of
trade between the sterling area and the European countries,
and the dollar area as a means to the restoration of the full
convertibility of currencies and of multilateral trade.

The conference also urged the continued examination of
the long-term agricultural programs of countries participating
in the Marshall plan.

Use The Classifieds -

THEY BRING
RESULTS

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE E. ION

The song of the tourist trade, "Money, money, money, share the wealth, gold, U.S. dollars," can be heard from coast to coast in Canada. The July first weekend at Tobermory was no exception. Four out of every five cars had an American registration. They bore the license plates of the states of Michigan, Iowa, New York, Pennsylvania and many others. We began to wonder if anyone had been left in Ohio. Being interested in people as well as scenery, this colossal influx of tourists added color and excitement to a scene already vibrant with rustic charm. Clear, blue, blue water, cloudless skies, a soft breeze lifting the sultry heat and the rugged beauty which is northern Ontario, complete the picture.

Packards, Buicks, Cadillacs, Lincolns, all super deluxe models were to be seen by the dozen. Easy, free conversation cropped up at the piers or general stores, sometimes with a soft, slow drawl, but always with the careless "Yankee" slang. Casually expensive sportswear "ear-marked" the Americans as did their accompanying paraphernalia—cameras, binoculars, fishing tackle and last but not least, mobile cold storage units.

Here we saw tall, slim, deeply-tanned girls sporting fringe trimmed tom-boy shorts; multi-colored striped denim matching jacket and shorts; crease resisting linen dresses—one was in green with narrow yellow and brown stripes at neckline and on the accompanying bolero and worn with matching shoes. Terry cloth beach sandals and beach robes complimented latest design in swim suits.

Most popular masculine outfit consisted of matching slacks and jacket of a tan gabardine and topped off with a bright colored fishing cap of the long-peaked variety. We saw white haired ladies in beautifully tailored slacks suits with matching finger-tip length coat. Ensembles were the order of the day. Sun-tan dresses, strapless, printed, plain, these were everywhere.

Prior to our weekend visit to Tobermory, we must confess, our knowledge of the Bruce peninsula was limited to two facts—here was the winter land of snow-bound roads and isolated towns and the summer haunt of Ontario's poisonous snakes. Talking to one of the local residents we heard our first notion loudly pooh-poohed. "Of course, we have lots of snow up here," she said, "but so has Owen Sound. Last winter when so much fuss was made about us not receiving any mail they never mentioned that Owen Sound was in the same condition."

Being persistent we asked if it had been true that a shortage of bread had existed and very grudgingly she admitted that all the bakers' bread was gone but that there were only two days when the village was without yeast. "Then what did they do," she said in disgust, "drop provisions—100 loaves of bread for a village of about 450."

"The pictures certainly showed a lot of snow," I added, but got no farther when in a voice indignant with the injustice of newspapers to her home town she asked, "Do you remember the large gravel pile about five miles down the road?" We nodded our remembrance. "Well, that was covered with snow the same as everything else, but the Toronto newspaper photographer stood at the bottom of this pile and with careful aim took his picture of 'a snow drift in Bruce Peninsula'—now is that fair?" During the latter part of this conversation she had bent almost over backwards to illustrate the angle of the photographer shooting his choice picture.

I next inquired about the snakes and our informant denied ever having seen one in Tobermory, but added that they were found in the muskeg areas. The rattlers play fair, giving a characteristic warning somewhat similar to the buzz of a June bug. Some of the local boys had got three of them that weekend and planned to make belts from them. There is another species of snake found in this peninsula which is also poisonous and more dangerous (hate to admit it) but I've forgotten its name; perhaps some of you know it) as it gives no warning signal before striking. It is grey in color like the rattler and about the same size. Our Tobermory acquaintance told us that it has a needle in its tail with which it strikes its victim, injecting the poison through these fangs. Berry pickers always wear rubber boots when visiting the islands for the snakes only strike about a foot off the ground. Needless to add, we stayed out of the muskeg and off the islands—berries have to come a mile easier than that before we relish them.

(More next week about Tobermory—its harbor, boats, etc.)

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To The Electors of NORTH YORK

Sincere thanks for your splendid support in Monday's election.

I trust I may merit your continued confidence and goodwill.

Jack Smith

CLARKE-GEER

EVENING WEDDING

Trinity United church, Newmarket, decorated with white peonies and delphinium was the scene of the candlelight evening wedding on June 24 of Miss Lois Harriet Geer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geer of Newmarket and Mr. Robert Dudley Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shailor L. Clarke, Colborne.

Rev. Henry Cotton officiated with Mr. I. Harris at the organ and Mrs. Jean Barker as soloist. Given by her father, the bride wore silk organdie with lace inserts and train, and fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of white sweet peas and gardenias.

Miss Vera Geer was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. T. R. Hilliard, and Miss Shirley Geer, all sisters of the bride. They wore dresses similar to the bride's in style in three tones of violet ambre and carried cascades of mauve sweet peas, roses, and corn flowers.

Mr. Jarvis Clarke, Bay City, brother of the groom was best man and the ushers were Mr. T. R. Hilliard, Mr. Oswald Colish, Mr. Ross Fenimore and Mr. Gordon Picken.

At a reception at the home of the bride's parents the bride's mother received in a floor-length dress of grey printed silk and hand bouquet while the groom's mother wore rose lace with matching hat and corsage of lilies and bouvardia.

Following a wedding trip to Muskoka the couple returned to Newmarket.

ZEPHYR COUPLE

TAKE VOWS

In a setting of pink and white peonies, orange blossoms and fern which decorated Zephyr United church, Miss Ina Geraldine Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walker, became the bride of Clarkson Burnham Arnold, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold, all of Zephyr.

Mrs. Aylmer Crowle was organist and Mrs. Wilfred Brown, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer" before the ceremony and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register. Officiating was Rev. J. S. Ferguson.

Given by her father, the bride wore white satin with fitted bodice, a yoke of Chantilly lace, long pointed sleeves, full skirt with circular train, edged with ruching. She wore a fingertip veil with head dress of seed pearls and carried a cascade of red and white roses.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Marion Arnold and bridesmaids were Miss Muriel Fenn and Mrs. Wilfred Curl. They wore heavenly blue taffeta and carried cascade bouquets of white carnations and sweetheart roses. Miss Janice Campbell was flower girl wearing pink sheer over taffeta and carrying a nosegay of pink roses.

Mr. Roderick Ryndar was best man and the ushers were Mr. Howard Walker and Mr. Keith Pickering.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the bride's mother received in dusky pink crepe assisted by the groom's mother in blue crepe. The wedding trip will be spent motoring to the United States after which the couple will reside at Zephyr. The bride's travelling costume was a three piece gabardine suit with navy accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

DOROTHY FOOTE

WED IN AURORA

Last week witnessed the wedding of Dorothy Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote, Aurora, to Victor Pierunek, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierunek of Kirkland Lake in the Aurora United Church. Rev. Harvey Howey officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ankle-length blue crepe gown with matching accessories, and carried a shower bouquet of talisman roses and forget-me-nots. Her attendant was Mrs. Jean MacDonald, sister of the bride, who wore an ankle-length gown of pink crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of brown-eyed daisies and Johanna Hill roses. Earle MacDonald was groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Ridge Inn, the bride's mother receiving in navy blue mesh with gray accessories and carrying a gardenia corsage. Leaving on a wedding trip to eastern points, the bride wore a beige suit with matching brown accessories.

Girls' Camps Still Have Vacancies

There is still room for ten more girls age ten to 11 in the junior camp at Camp Ashunoyong, Duclos Point, from July 11 to July 20 and ten more 12, 13, 14 year-old girls for the intermediate camp. Funds are available to pay half the cost to all Newmarket girls and all in needy cases. Registration forms are at town clerk's office. See Miss Doris Proctor.

The Era and Express is sold in Newmarket at Campbell's, Murray's I.D.A. Drugstore, Best's Drugstore, Hutchinson's, Myers',

Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993

AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136



Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Watts (Eileen Price) are pictured as they sign the register following their marriage in Trinity United church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Price, and the groom is the son of Mr. William Watts and the late Mrs. Watts. Photo by Budd.

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. George McComb arrived home on Saturday after spending a week at Port Dalhousie with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McComb and daughter, Pat.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Noble and family spent the weekend at Bala, Muskoka, with Dr. Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Noble.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swindells are holidaying in New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Walls are spending the week in Bracebridge as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stuthers, at the latter's cottage.

—Mrs. Sarah Watson has returned to Newmarket after visiting her sisters in Girard, Penn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller and baby daughter, Louise, called on Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miller on their return trip from holidays spent at Wasaga Beach.

—Mrs. Anna Danbrook of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne attended the Knipf-Legge wedding in Newmarket on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnston of Orangeville spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McComb.

—Master Billy Beaudoin returned to Humber Bay after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beaudoin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose of Oshawa spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henry.

—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Ion last week included Mr. Lewis Northrup of Orlando, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young and Mrs. Allan Johnston of Toronto and Mrs. Neil Lamont of Sydney, Nova Scotia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ginty

and family of Toronto attended the Sherrard - Gunn wedding at St. Paul's church on July 2.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rickman Sanderson, daughter Joan and son Donnie are spending a few days with their son, Mr. Roy Sanderson, Mrs. Sanderson and family of Belleville. Mrs. Annie Sanderson is looking after their home while they are away.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Robinson, St. Catharines.

—Miss Foster and Miss Laird, Brantford, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bolton.

—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Faris attended the wedding of their cousin, Phyllis Margaret McKay, to Dr. Thorpe Bruce Van DeMark at St. Timothy's Anglican church, Toronto, on Thursday evening, June 30.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hibbett and daughter of Regina, Sask., are visiting Mrs. Hibbett's brother, Mr. Geo. Metcalfe, Mrs. Metcalfe and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Melville Cook, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huntley, spent the weekend in Preston visiting Mr. Cook's brother. It was the Old Boys' Reunion and Horse Show in Preston. They also called on friends in Kitchener, Waterloo and Galt.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Alden of St. Thomas visited their cousin, Mrs. Mazo Eade last Thursday. Accompanying them were Donnie Post of Simcoe and Mrs. Alden's mother, Mrs. Smith and Mr. James Dossor of St. Thomas. —Mrs. N. L. Mathews left for her summer home at Thunder Beach last Thursday.

—Misses Noreen and Barbara Kirbyson are having a week's vacation with their aunt in Colingwood and Singhampton.

How Canadians Live Is Exhibition Feature

Five typical Canadian families will live like kings for a day at this year's C.N.E. They will be guests of the exhibition, each on a different day, and live in a suite of rooms especially designed to suit their income and personality.

Outside each suite of personality rooms will be the family's name, occupation and interests. All furniture and furnishings are to be of Canadian manufacture. Selection of the families is being made by Mrs. Kate Aiken, women's director, under whose supervision the project is being planned.

The couple with young family, for instance, will be seen going about the business of living in rumpus room, kitchen and breakfast nook. The young professional couple, on the other hand, will be installed in the most modern of living units, including kitchen, dining and living-room.

Rooms with the same function yet entirely different in color and feeling will house the young business couple. More formal furnishings in dining-room and master kitchen will highlight the

WIN GARDEN PARTY DRAWS AURORA—A garden party was held on Wednesday evening, June 22, at Our Lady of Grace church, Aurora. A large number attended.

The following were winners of lucky draws: Mixmaster, Bill Dawson, Orillia; radio, Miss Arlene Pickering, Toronto; electric fan, Mrs. P. O'Brien, Toronto; electric kettle, Leo Potter, Aurora; electric iron, H. Bernie, Toronto; coffee maker, J. Bondi, Newmarket; electric toaster, R. Justice, Toronto; egg cooker, J. S. Macfarlane, Aurora; aluminum set, T. Lea, Toronto; basket of groceries, Mrs. F. Paxton, Aurora.

BETH LEGGE WEDS

DR. JOSEPH KNIPF

Newmarket — Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau officiated at the marriage of Anna Elizabeth Irene (Beth), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Legge, to Dr. Joseph Knipf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knipf, on Saturday evening, July 2, at the home of the bride's parents. The house was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a simple gown of powder blue. Her matching halo was of tulle and gardenias. The bridesmaid, Miss K. Becker, chose pink for her gown. Frank Franzim was the best man.

At the reception held in the garden, the bride's mother received in blue figured crepe with pink carnation corsage, assisted by the groom's mother in black with white accessories. The couple will live in the Ottawa-Pembroke district.

Receives Diploma In Dress Design

Kettleby—Miss Marion Archibald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald, was one of the five students who received graduation diplomas on June 24 at the Letchford Studio of dress design, Toronto.

Miss Archibald wore a graduation gown of white starched lace which she designed and made. Graduation took place in the W. A. Kunda Gardens and was attended by parents and friends who saw displays of the work by the students of the school.

The graduates received much praise for their original and efficient work. Mrs. John Archibald, Kettleby, attended the graduation.

OPEN AIR SERVICE

Aurora—On Sunday, July 3, a busload of choiristers and friends attended an open air service at Claryn Lodge near Keswick.

Owing to the illness of the rector, Mr. Whalmough, Rev. Woods, Thornhill, was in charge of the service.

Aurora Social News

Miss Rosa Spence is holidaying with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Styles and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman, Wells St.

Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson attended the funeral of Mr. Carl Erickson, Toronto.

Miss Sharon Foote is spending two weeks at her grandmother's cottage, Stoney Lake, Burkley Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Foote and family spent several days at Stoney Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Groat and family of Buffalo, N.Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson, Jr.

Miss Nancy Watson is spending holidays in Peterborough.

Mr. G. H. Rowat has gone to Sweden on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bull, Brighton, are visiting Mrs. Wm. Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burling and family spent the weekend at Woodbridge.

Mr. Will Taylor and family spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson.

Miss E. V. Taylor, Reg. N., spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson.

Mrs. Virginia Hannan, Miss Dickamp, San Monica, Cal., spent a week at the home of their sister, Mrs. G. Noble, and Mr. Noble. Mrs. Noble had not seen her sisters for 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hamer and family spent the holiday with Mrs. T. A. Hamer.

Mr. Robin Rowat has accepted a position with the forestry department at Dent, Ont.

Miss Grace Willis, who recently returned home from Washington, has accepted a position with Alumni Association, University of Toronto.

Mrs. Jack Crossley and family are holidaying in Parry Sound district.

Mr. Fred Teasdale and sons are spending holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Teasdale.

Mrs. Phyllis Davis and Mrs. Tilson left on Tuesday for a month's holidays in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. McDonald and Margaret attended the Pattenden-Egan wedding on July 2.

Henry and Robert Myers, New York City, are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Aurora.



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"A" Boiling FOWL	lb. 45c

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Kraft MAYONNAISE 8 OZ. JAR	30c
LYNN VALLEY—STD. PEACHES HALVES IN SYRUP 20 Oz. Tin	21c

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ARTHUR WALWYN

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to the many friends, workers and supporters who contributed so magnificently to such an impressive Progressive-Conservative vote in North York.

Our efforts were dedicated to the highest principles—responsibility in Government and freedom of institutions—and we planned and worked with conviction as well as with determination. Events beyond our control combined to deny us the victory which we had hoped our ideals and our efforts would achieve.

I wish it were possible for me to meet and thank individually every person who was engaged in our campaign, but as that is not possible, I wish to take this opportunity of paying tribute to your efforts, and to thank you on behalf of myself and Mrs. Walwyn for the hospitality and friendship extended to us on so many occasions.

Yours sincerely,
ARTHUR WALWYN.

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LADIES 50c

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News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The ladies of Elm Grove branch chartered a bus and went to Midhurst Park for a picnic on June 23. After dinner, they left for a trip around the lake, visiting enroute Barrie, Midland, Victoria. In Orillia they visited one of the many grills for supper. The bus driver, Mr. Schell, made the day a pleasant one for all.

The Kettleby branch met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Farren and Mrs. E. B. West on June 22 with a good attendance. Motto: "If you cannot have the best, make the best of what you have." Roll-call: An economy wrinkle. A musical contest was won by Mrs. Carl Black, Mrs. William Hodgson and Mrs. Wesley Sabir were second.

At this meeting \$75 was donated to Kettleby Community club to go toward the finishing of the building at the skating rink. Mrs. H. Corner, dist. pres. for centre York, gave a splendid address on points to remember from our hand book and the convention held at Guelph.

Misses Ruby Wilson, Evonne and Lillian Farren sang two numbers. Mrs. N. H. Blatchford gave a splendid report on the district annual convention held at Queensville.

The list of officers for centre York was read by the district director, Mrs. Albert Farren. Meeting closed by singing God Save the King, after which a delightful lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Harry Burns, Mrs. Robert Carson, Mrs. E. B. West and Mrs. Albert Farren.

The Belhaven branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard Davidson on Tuesday afternoon, July 12 at 2.30. The Girls' club will provide the program with Mrs. Bernard Huntley as convener.

Motto is: "Life is a garden—what are you planting?" Roll-call: "A place I would like to visit and why." Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cookies with all members acting as hostesses. Would any members who have spare magazines bring them for distribution at the hospital? A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Snowball branch with Temperanceville branch as its guests held its meeting in Snowball United church, June 29. Vases and baskets of flowers, lilies, roses and sweetpeas adorned the choir loft and president's table. Roll-call was a written suggestion for the picnic. Committees were appointed for the picnic planned for July 14 at Musselman's Lake.

Thirty-four dollars was donated to the Salvation Army Red Shield.

Congratulatory letter and cheque was received from Aurora Agricultural Society being special prize won by Snowball at their show June 14.

Reports of District Annual given by Mrs. Ernest Copson and Miss Habel Webb.

The program given by the visiting Institute was varied, delightfully interesting and educational. Mrs. Beynon was in the chair.

Miss Shirley Hare favored us with a solo accompanied by Mrs. Hare. Reading by Mrs. Palmer, Ring Out the Old, Ring In the New, comparing young homemakers and older ones. Violin solos given by Mrs. Cliff were accompanied by Mrs. Hare. Paper by Mrs. Ray Jennings was on Aurora, known in 1804 as Machell's Corners and changed

to Aurora, Goddess of Dawn in 1853.

A paper by Mrs. Beynon was How Snowball Got Its Name. A contest on names of cakes was won by Mrs. C. Copson. God Save the King was sung. A dainty lunch was served at tables set in the basement by Mrs. Blum and her committee, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. H. Morning, Mrs. E. Reddick, Mrs. F. Williams and Miss E. Casey.

Pine Orchard branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard McClure on Wednesday, July 13, at 2.30 o'clock. Program will be in the charge of Historical Research committee of Mrs. J. Hope, Mrs. J. Lundy, Mrs. R. Chapman, Mrs. William Lundy, Mrs. Howard McClure and Miss Betty Hope. Roll-call: display of antiques. Paper: "Farming yesterday and today," by Mrs. William Lundy. Current events by Mrs. J. Lundy.

The Lakeside branch met at the home of Mrs. John Hopkins on June 28. Everyone responded to the roll-call with a "Health hint for the home". The highlight of the program was a demonstration of bandaging under the efficient instruction of Miss Eva Gilroy. The many members and visitors present learned quick, simple methods of applying bandages over the chin, joints, etc., which formerly seemed quite complicated. Members greatly appreciate Miss Gilroy's generous offer of future demonstrations.

During the meeting complete reports of the District Annual were given by Mrs. Paul Dolan and Mrs. Percy Mahoney. A review of the first chapter of "50 Years of Achievement" was read by Mrs. Winston Prosser. Thanks are extended to Scout Ronnie Connell whose willing assistance in the Salvation Army canvass helped to make it successful. No meetings during July and August.

The regular meeting of Gormley branch was held on June 22 at the home of Mrs. R. C. Baycroft. The roll call, What's Your Beef. Mrs. Baycroft was to get prices for canned meat from local merchant for a shipment to our link W. I. in England.

An appeal was made for bandages for cancer dressings and it was decided to take material for same to our July meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith.

Plans were completed for our usual grandmother's day at our July meeting and we are also planning for a homemade baking sale at Lake Wilcox on July 16.

The president and secretary—Mrs. J. Gamble and Mrs. N. Brown, also Mrs. H. Smith are a committee to pack a box of "goodies" to send to England to Mrs. Albert Smith for her parents' golden wedding which will be celebrated while Mrs. Smith is still in England in August.

There were district annual reports and a splendid paper "What constitutes a good home" prepared by Mrs. L. M. Deeks and read by Mrs. H. Gillis.

This was followed by a social half hour. Mrs. N. Brown and Mrs. C. Montgomery were hostesses. There were twenty present.

Under the auspices of the Elmhurst branch two plays were presented by the Scout and Cub mothers of Keswick on Saturday, June 18. They were "The Little Red School House" and "Thursdays at Home" and the entertainment took place in Elmhurst Beach pavilion. Between the plays Audrey Dew offered some delightful accordion music.

All the proceeds were given to the building fund of the North Gwillimbury Memorial arena.

The Elmhurst Beach association kindly donated the rent which they received for the hall to this fund also and it is gratifying to know that so many are wholeheartedly behind this undertaking.

Aurora branch is invited to visit Schomberg branch on July 14. Aurora is putting on the program and on July 27 Aurora branch intends to hold its annual picnic at Mrs. John Ough's summer home. Bus tickets are available from any Institute member or the secretary, Mrs. M. Southwood, Kennedy St.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Kellington, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kellington and son Earl were tea guests at the Greenwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sheridan and three children had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. Frank Sheridan, Pine Orchard.

Guests over the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glover included Mr. and Mrs. N. Gardner and Leone and Mrs. N. Gardner, Sr.

Mrs. A. Forbes and Donna of Oshawa spent last week with her mother Mrs. C. Toole, returning home last week, her mother accompanying her and Master Elgin Toole for an indefinite time.

Bogartown school closed last week for the summer holiday. Miss Ratcliffe has been engaged again for another year.

Miss Edith Kay, Norman and Earl Kay had Sunday tea with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt.

HOW 68 CHILDREN OF SCHOOL AGE WERE KILLED IN 1948

42 were walking

Crossing Highway	11
Coming from behind Parked Cars	11
Playing in the Street	11
Crossing between Intersections	11
Crossing where no Signal	11
Walking on Highway	11
On Sidewalk	11
Getting on or off a Vehicle	11

13 were riding bicycles

Two Riding on One Bicycle	11
Riding on Wrong Side of Road	11
Riding in Centre of Road	11
Failure to Stop at Through Street	11
Swerving Left without Warning Signal	11
Passing a Vehicle	11

13 were riding in automobiles

THE HOMEMAKERS

Advice to Summer Bachelors

There used to be a song, "My wife's gone to the country, hurrah, hurrah." It was not popular for very long, perhaps because the hurrah was not as enthusiastic as the song might indicate. Most men who are batching, get their own breakfasts and the going-to-bed snacks even if they do not attempt the other meals.

There are some men who pride themselves on their cooking. Most such cooks, however, have a few specialties and let someone else do the routine preparation. When left alone even these experts require some basic information. The man who likes a "three-minute boiled egg" may take the designation literally, boil the eggs for three minutes and wonder why the white is tough and the yolk too soft. He does not realize that the eggs he usually eats, have probably been cooked for 5 or 6 minutes in water that is just under boiling temperature.

A good idea would be for the homemaker to give the stay-at-home a few good pointers before she leaves. An assortment of canned goods, soups, pork and beans, stew and vegetables and a supply of canned fruits and jam will help fill out those supper menus for the nights he mows the lawn. A carton of pancake flour can easily be made up and with maple syrup or honey makes a tasty dish. Three or four boxes of different kinds of cereal on the shelf will provide easy variety for his breakfasts as well as an assortment of canned juices, grapefruit, apple, tomato or pineapple.

Here are a couple of recipes to pin up in the kitchen, ready for the occasions when he feels like a meal at home.

Scrambled Eggs with Cheese
2 Eggs
2 Tbsp milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 Tbsp butter
3 Tbsp grated cheese
Beat eggs and combine with milk and seasonings. Melt butter in double boiler or frying pan. Add egg mixture and cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken, add cheese. Cook until mixture is thickened and cheese is melted.

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Where Vigilance Pays

Jill, four years old, is making practical application of former make-believe activities.

There comes a time in most children's lives when real activity supplants imaginary activity. That time has come for Jill.

One rainy day, recently, Jill amused herself for hours with an old paint brush, pretending to paint the back porch with an assortment of paints, lined up on the back porch shelf. Mother considered the idea a very cute one and more quiet and less messy than most of Jill's ideas of self-amusement on rainy days.

When daddy arrived home in the late afternoon, mother was peacefully enjoying one of her favorite radio programs—and dinner was ready. Everything was serene. For a rainy day, mother had had a very restful afternoon; and, for a change, there were no child or house calamities to report.

Mother beamed with pride while she told Daddy how she had managed to keep Jill occupied indoors—or rather, on the back porch. Mother had checked on Jill just a minute ago—no, it was a half hour program she had heard in its entirety just before daddy arrived. Anyway, it was time for another check-up; so, while mother was putting the dinner on the table, daddy proceeded to check on the activities of his curly-headed little blonde.

The check-up abruptly ended the serenity of the household on that rainy day. A terrific storm broke loose. Daddy's usual happy greeting became an angry explosion of words befitting his unrestrained emotions of the moment. The little curly-headed blonde had turned into a veritable tar baby. Half a pail of tar was discoloring the blonde and the other half was coloring the floor and dripping down the back steps.

All was confusion. Mother blamed daddy for leaving the pail of tar without sealing its lid; daddy blamed mother for everything he couldn't attribute to the child. Both parents worked frantically, drenching Jill with turpentine then scrubbing with soap and water. It was an exciting experience for Jill; but not one she wishes to repeat.

What Jill's next special adventure will be is not known; but it is safe to wager that whatever it is, it will not be long in presenting itself. For Jill, real activity has more appeal than "just pretending" amusement.

This type of child requires at most constant vigilance since his judgment hasn't advanced beyond the safer realm of make-believe and child play.



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

TWO PRESENTATIONS

All cats are mysterious—our Beauty more so. About two weeks ago she began to search the house for a good location for a nursery.

Archie and I suggested various strategic positions—strategic for us, that is—and warned her that one kitten was the limit.

She looked at us with the scorn we no doubt deserved, became violently affectionate for a day and then disappeared for a day and a night.

When she finally came home she consumed large quantities of food, took up her usual position on the other half of the family's knee and told us a long, involved and weird tale of what had befallen her.

Then without so much as a thank you or goodbye, she went off. We tried to follow her, but unless she wants us to follow her, blood hounds would be our only resort.

Then one day she invited Archie to follow her, led him into the orchard and disappeared under a pile of brush.

As he had received an invitation he ventured to peek in and saw something moving, so returned to me and said, "When Beauty comes in for food, keep her and all the kittens but one shall disappear."

Well, Beauty didn't come in that day, but just as we were finishing dinner the next day, we heard some muffled yowls and rushing to investigate there was Beauty with a bright gold kitten in her mouth—named Daffodil on the spot!

"Find her a place to put it in," said friend husband, "while I go and investigate."

"Find a place!" said he.

I offered her a nice retired cave under an ottoman in the dining-room. With a growl of defiance for me and a carressing view for Daffy, she clutched her infant in her mouth, mounted the stairs to the guest room, clawed open a wardrobe door, deposited Daffy within and then turned triumphantly to me and said "This is the only place we can be happy."

Presently the man of the house came back and "there's no more kittens," he announced. "I'm sure something has killed the others," said I. "What others?" Archie wanted to know. I couldn't tell him but I'm sure that's why she brought Daffy home.

All went well for a few days, then we heard thumps and bumps and investigating found Beauty had taken Daffy into a room we had opened up over the kitchen and here, in among the rafters, she decided to stay.

All went well for a day and a night. Then one morning I heard infant squeals of terror, punctuated by shrieks of rage from Beauty. We rushed to the spot and found Beauty but no baby and still the shrieks continued. Suddenly Archie said "It's down in one of these crevices and I don't believe we can reach it!" Here was tragedy! Archie lay flat on his stomach and tried to get his hand into the hole, while Beauty wept and tried to get into the hole too and I wrung my hands helplessly on the outskirts.

But at last, scarlet faced, covered with cobwebs and scratched by rough boards, Archie crawled out with three-inch Daffy clutched in his hand.

"There," said he to Beauty, "take her and keep her out of this," and Beauty, with a look which said I'd have gotten her out anyway, marched back to her cupboard and proceeded to give Daffy a thorough bath to remove the touch of a desecrating hand.

We closed up the opening, but twice she had tried to get through, who knows what the end may be?

Tuesday's Shower
No, it wasn't one of nature's showers, much as we are hoping for one, but it certainly did shower confetti and a lovely gift on Beth Legge last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hunt. Cars being hidden out of sight, the guest of honor walked unsuspectingly into a room full of friends who seated her in state in a window alcove draped in pink and white and backed by a magnificent cluster of Madonna lilies from Mrs. Bill Walker's garden, while on either side bloomed lovely crimson roses.

A short presentation address was read by Mrs. Colville and the beautiful coffee table was presented to the bride elect, who acknowledged the gift in a few suitable words.

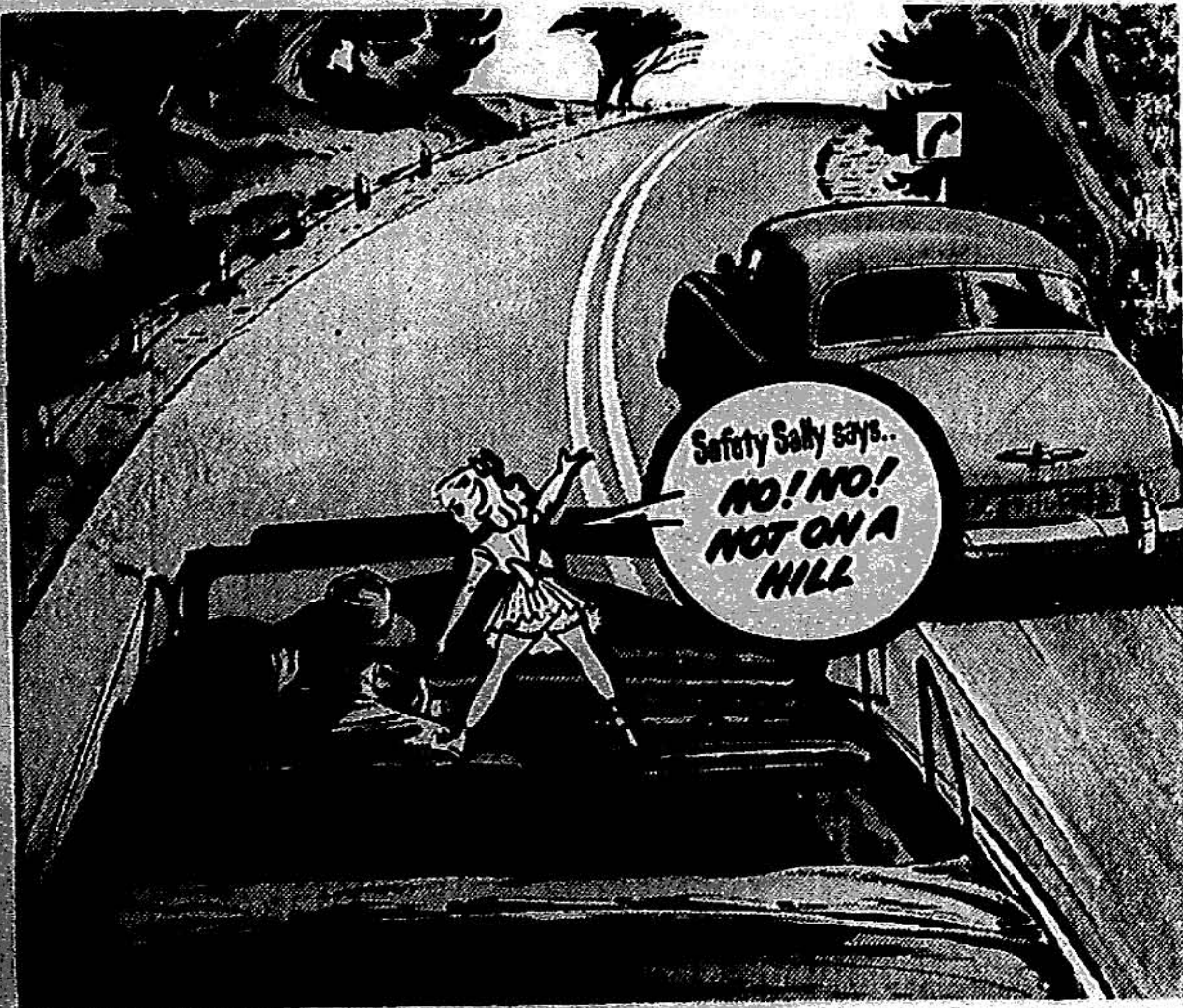
A happy hour over the tea cups and their delicious accompaniments ensued. I should have told you that a mysterious cord attached to Beth's chair of state led her and the guests a merry chase till it finally came to the coffee table. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. Toole, Mrs. McNicol, Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. A. Penrose.

Marian Martin Patterns



GOOD NEWS
From any point of view this is NEWS! Hip-pockets give both front and back interest, skirt has graceful pleats. Deep square collar, sun-back if you like!
Pattern 9113 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 5 1/8 yards 35-inch fabric.
This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.
Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.
Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Department, Newmarket, Ont.

SET FOR SUNSHINE
The cutest way to get her Vitamin D! Buttons marching down the side are adorable as well as practical—small bolero buttons on when she's had enough sunshine! Pattern 9130, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sun-sock, 1 7/8 yards 35-inch; bolero, 5/8 yard; pants, 7/8 yard.
This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.
Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.
Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Department, Newmarket, Ontario.



When ahead the road's not clear—Be careful, danger may be near!

To try to pass on a hill or curve is asking for trouble... take it easy, wait until the way is clear. And, always observe the rules of highway safety.

640, H. DOUGITT, Minister



ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Beards, Floodlights Draw Record Crowd

1,400 fans see locals go down to 18-10 defeat. Parking space was at a premium, fans stood four deep around the fences, they hung from the trees, they stood on trucks, cars and picnic tables as Newmarket fans went for floodlight baseball in a large way at the S.S. school grounds. Closest estimates say it was 1,400 fans in attendance. That's the largest crowd to ever see a ball game in Newmarket as Newmarket intermediates went down to defeat before the House of David 18-10. The visitors being a touring bewhiskered squad who bring along their own floodlighting system.

For six innings Newmarket surprised even their staunchest supporters as they built up a 10-4 lead putting over four runs in the first and six in the second. After that the Men with Whiskers fought off every semblance of a run by our hopefuls. The visitors made their bid to get back in the running with a big sixth inning that gave them five runs and went in front in seventh 12-10 on three runs. They increased their lead to 17-10 with another five run eighth frame and closed up the books with a single run in the ninth.

Jerry Aitcheson went the route for the Newmarket nine and pitched mighty fine ball only to see his mates make some costly errors. Jerry comes from Oak Ridge, serves up Jun. A ball in the city. Dan "Chesty" Bovair and Loring "Silent" Doolittle proved they could pull down the drives in the outfield under the lights with some fine catches. Johnny McTavish at the hot corner, in his first game of the year, snared some hot ground drives that brought a round of cheers from the fans. Herschack and Vidome shared the pitching duties for the House of David. The former proved no mystery, the latter held the Redmen in the palm of his hand.

Newmarket line-up: J. Rutledge ss, H. Stevenson ss, N. Stundon lb, W. Haskett rf, G. Haskett rf, L. Doolittle cf, S. Winger c, M. Clement c, C. Gunn 2b, J. Simmons 2b, J. McTavish 3b, J. Palmateer 2b, D. Bovair lf, J. Aitcheson p.

Valleys Edge Out Newmarket Ladies

Newmarket Ladies, after they manufactured eight runs in their first trip to the plate, thought all they had to do was coast home to a win over Barrie Valley's last Wednesday. The locals took a trip to Barrie for this tilt. Later events proved you can't coast in softball. Valley's with Dorothy Miller mowing down our swingers kept pecking away and lo and behold in the last of the seventh produced two runs to take a 9-8 verdict.

Getting back to that piece of good news, eight runs, that the Courtney squad chalked up. The side battled all way around, led by Lois Blight with a pair of hits, Mary Osborne and Lyla Rose with singles, four walks and an error. After that New-

Walsh's Redmen Earn 2nd Victory

"That one was for Matt". By Matt of course we mean Matt Walsh, coach of Newmarket Redmen lacrosse crew. Matt donned his equipment Monday at Port Hope but had to retire with a wrenched knee. The lads under the guidance of Bob Benville decided to give their coach something to smile about. He was still laid up at the time so they pleased their coach and their disciples with a 9-8 win in the arena Wednesday evening. A first win before the home folks since lacrosse returned last year but it was a second straight win this year.

Tom Cooney who is showing a lot of get up and go this year was Mr. Big in a scoring way for the Redmen, accounting for no less than five goals. Jeff Elliott made his presence felt with three tallies. Harvey Mashinter and Scotty Johnston went on the score sheet for single counters. Perry Standeven and Art Woods earned assists over the evening.

The Redmen had to fight back on at least three occasions in the final chapter as Westmounts flurried to tie it. Our Redmen had their sights set on a win and were not to be denied. Bernie Murray in the Newmarket citadel came up with another fine blocking exhibition. Port Hope is the visitor here tonight.

Newmarket line-up: goal, B. Murray; def., A. Johnston, P. Standeven; centre, H. Mashinter; wings, A. Woods, H. Smart; rover, J. Elliott; alt., R. Fox, H. Legge, B. McNern, B. Benville, T. Cooney, H. Hanna, C. Sainbury.

LACROSSE STANDING
July 5, 1949

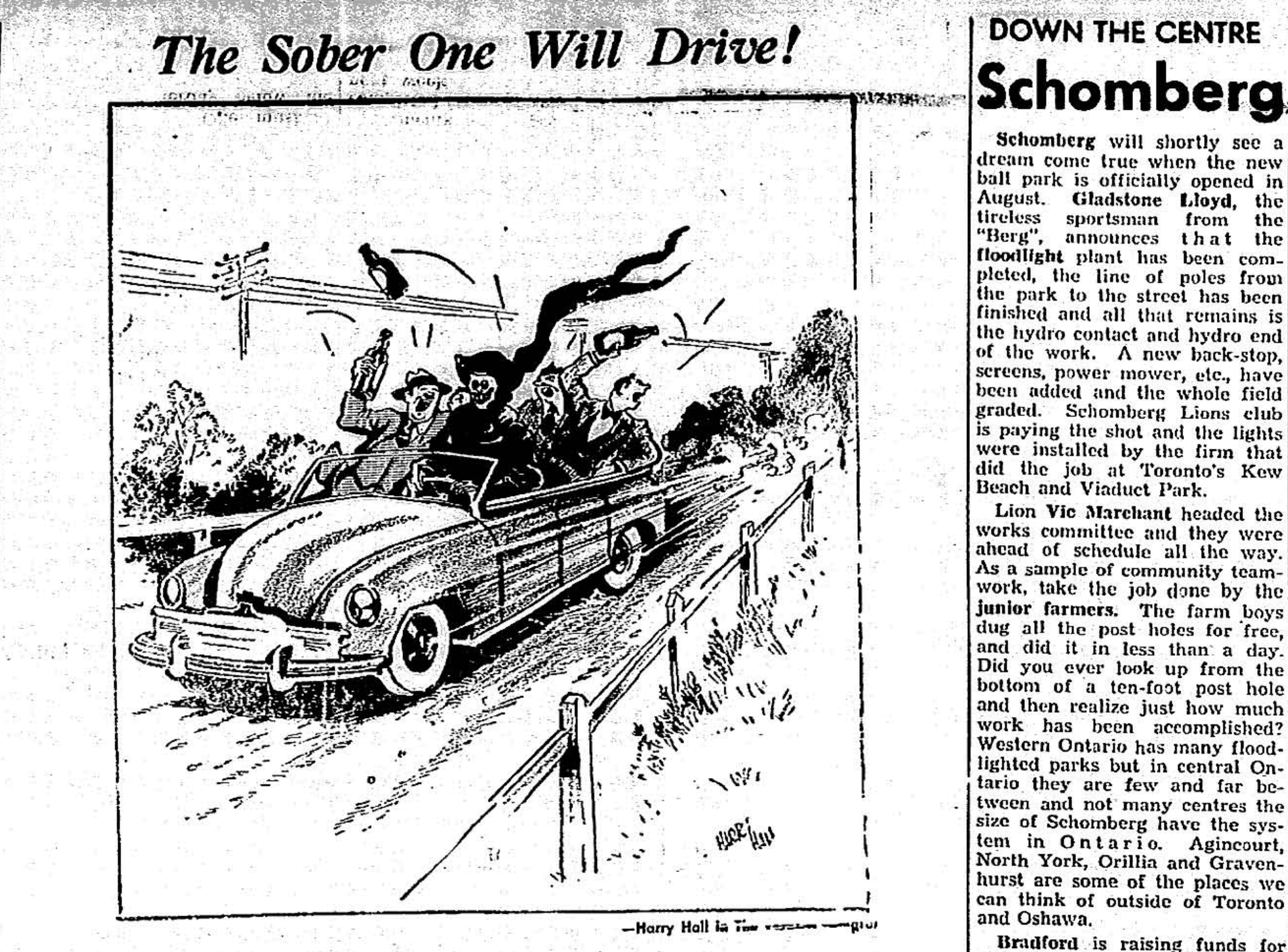
	W	L	Pts.
Huntsville	6	0	12
Toronto Maitlands	5	1	10
Brooklin	4	2	8
Toronto Ravinas	3	2	6
Newmarket	2	4	4
Midland	2	4	4
Westmounts	1	5	2
Port Hope	0	5	0

Tonight, Port Hope at Newmarket.

Newmarket Rink Wins Campbell Trophy

With a high score of 50 plus four, Newmarket bowlers, V. Goring, Jim Law and Andy Mordison brought home the coveted Campbell Trophy from Toronto July 1.

This cup is played for every Dominion Day at the Rusholme club and hasn't left Toronto in nearly 20 years. Newmarket defeated Ed Pound's crack Canada rink 20 to ten, also Cully of Rusholme 20 to 12, and Frank Raney, Runnymede, 14 to 13. After trailing nine shots down with six ends to go they came up from behind to win the first prize. Sixteen rinks entered the tournament.



The Sober One Will Drive!

RAVINAS SCALP REDMEN

Our lacrosse crew at present on two game winning run saw it broken off Monday at Ravina Gardens, Toronto, as Ravinas dropped them by a 13-4 count. It was a rough tilt with 16 penalties being called, our boys being the aggressors earned 10. Marksmen with the Redmen were Tom Cooney, Jeff Elliott, Harry Legge and Cliff Sainsbury. Al Marks was the hot shooter for Ravinas with four goals.

Pine Orchard Climbs Lake Simcoe Ladder

Pine Orchard is the toast of Lake Simcoe softball this week as they continue on their unbeaten string. It was an 11-0 whitewashing of Hope. Ted Tidman silenced the Hope swingers on five and never was in trouble. Lefty Don Glover retired from the Hope mound in favor of Lon Ganton in the fifth. Six errors in the Hope field did not help the situation in the least. "Bub" Preston and Lorne Shropshire led the Orchard batting with three each. Bob Shropshire and Del Dike climaxed the five run Orchard production in the fifth with base circling smashes. Floyd Breen was the only consistent Hope swatter with a pair. Bob Shropshire's nifty outfield catch was the fielding highlight.

This can't be true! Murray Roberts and company are asking for a recount. A third straight loss for the Mounties. Yes indeed, Keswick turned the trick Thursday by a 7-3 count. Hal Smith came up with one of his best pitching efforts, to limit the Mounties to five safeties. His mates gave him support with ten bingles. Infield errors getting Ken "Red" Mitchell into trouble time after time. Doug Smith and Ken Hodgins were the big guns with Keswick for three and two hits respectively. Mel Todd tripled for the Pollock clan. Doug Ross shot the works for the Mounties with a homer and double in three appearances. Charlie Green brought the fans up with several running catches.

Ivan Eves and his Sharon men split their week's earnings. At Vandorf they dropped another of those last innings games by a 7-6 margin. The Vandorfers erased a 6-0 lead Sharon had built up over the first five chapters, as they found Ivan Eves tossing for a round of base knocks. First sacker Walt Patterson's big blow in the last of the seventh swung the verdict to the Vandorfers. Allan Wideman, Cec Mackay and Ivan Eves tripped for the long hits. Cal Preston was the winning pitcher.

Rallying for eight runs in the sixth, Sharon downed Queensville 13-7. Queensville is still endeavoring to put over a first win. Ivan Eves gained the decision over Bob English. Hal Proctor pulled off another of those fine outfield catches and homered as well in the Sharon cause. Les Blunt covered himself with glory in the field. Bill Burkholder punched out a triple in the Queensville stick department.

Hear tell Mount Albert and Zephyr who have split their two games are anxious to tie into each other before play-off time. Well men, don't let this rivalry go to waste, an exhibition game might settle it. Let's see what's in store for us this coming week.

July 7, Vandorf at Mount Albert; July 7, Hope at Sharon; July 8, Queensville at Keswick; July 8, Pine Orchard at Willow Beach; July 11, Keswick at Brown Hill; July 12, Mount Albert at Queensville; July 12, Willow Beach at Zephyr; July 13, Brown Hill at Vandorf.

Sherwood-Patterson Win Highlands' Mixed Fours

Aurora—On Friday, July 1, a special mixed two-ball four-some was held at the Highlands Golf and Country club. First place was taken by Bill Sherwood of Newmarket, club champion, and Miss Mabel Patterson of Aurora with the top net score of 67. Tied for second place were Lees Owrang and Mrs. Ada Garfat, both of Aurora, and Craig McKenzie and Mrs. Wm. Oliver, both couples with a net score of 70. Third place was taken by Frank Wims of Aurora and Miss Agnes Wilmont, Queensville, with a net score of 71. Jim Landen and Mrs. Jean Boland, both of Aurora, had the lowest gross score of the day, 86.

The tournament was followed by a buffet dinner held in the clubhouse under the auspices of the Ladies Club.

Redmen White-Washed By Toronto Maitlands

(Too late for last week)

The treatment Maitlands of Toronto accorded our lacrosse swingers at the arena Thursday burnt them up. The score sheet showed the invaders with 13 while they couldn't find the mark for a single counter.

It was a rough tilt 14 penalties being meted out, 7 a side. Bill Hefner, one of our strongest runners, went out of the game in the third period from a smash in the face that sent him to the pain house for observation and earned visitor Jim Fleming a five-minute stretch.

The score could have mounted beyond that 13 except for the work of Bernie Murray, our new netminder who came up with some nice blocking. The Redmen were an improved lot from their previous outing but there's still room for improvement.

Newmarket; goal, Murray; defence, Standeven, Fox; centre, Hefner; wings, Stevenson, Woods; rover, Elliott; alternates, Massinger, Gatti, Bonville, Legge, Johnston, Cain, McNern, Greenham, Smart.

Holland Theatre

BRADFORD

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
"THE KISSING BANDIT"
Frank Sinatra - Kathryn Grayson

SECOND FEATURE
George Raft - Marlyn Maxwell - William Bendix
"RACE STREET"
MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
(ADULT)
"SO EVIL MY LOVE"
Ray Milland - Geraldine Fitzgerald - Ann Todd

SECOND FEATURE
"BERLIN EXPRESS"
Merle Oberon - Robert Ryan - Paul Lukas

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FOTO NIGHT
OUR OFFER IS \$185

Arrange Vets' R.C.A.S.C. Game

Newmarket Vets will move in to Camp Borden this Friday evening for an exhibition contest with the strong R.C.A.S.C. of that centre. Final arrangements for the contest were completed yesterday. All players are asked to be at the King George hotel at 5.30 p.m. Friday, July 8th, for the trip. Sgt. Nodlemann is in charge of the army team. Arrangements are expected to be completed for a return game here next week.

Schomberg To Open New Park

Schomberg will shortly see a dream come true when the new ball park is officially opened in August. Gladstone Lloyd, the tireless sportsman from the "Berg", announces that the floodlight plant has been completed, the line of poles from the park to the street has been finished and all that remains is the hydro contact and hydro end of the work. A new back-stop, screens, power mower, etc., have been added and the whole field graded. Schomberg Lions club is paying the shot and the lights were installed by the firm that did the job at Toronto's Kew Beach and Viaduct Park.

Lion Vic Marchant headed the works committee and they were ahead of schedule all the way. As a sample of community teamwork, take the job done by the junior farmers. The farm boys dug all the post holes for free, and did it in less than a day. Did you ever look up from the bottom of a ten-foot post hole and then realize just how much work has been accomplished? Western Ontario has many floodlight parks but in central Ontario they are few and far between and not many centres the size of Schomberg have the system in Ontario. Agincourt, North York, Orillia and Gravenhurst are some of the places we can think of outside of Toronto and Oshawa.

Bradford is raising funds for the same type of project and may perhaps start this year. A big hand is in order for all those who put their shoulder to the wheel at Schomberg and we hope to be on hand when the lights go on officially.

The grim reaper came for two former well known district athletes in recent days. At St. Thomas George "Curly" Fleury died suddenly in the mid 40's and at Ottawa Dick Jones was a victim of coronary thrombosis at the age of 42. A brother of County Constable Aubrey Fleury and Wilkie Fleury, "Curly" played lacrosse and hockey for Aurora teams in the O.L.A. and Metropolitan league and also played town league baseball with Collis Leather. While never a star, he gave a steady, capable service to his team and went all out to see his team win, giving all he had. Who can ask more of any athlete? The late Dick Jones will not be so well known to North Yorkers, but secondary school pupils of the mid 20's will recall the quiet, fair-haired lad from King who played outside wing on the crack Aurora high school soccer team. Jones became a high school teacher and had gone far in his chosen profession. The writer was a teammate of both the deceased, and we extend our sympathy to the respective families.

Random notes dept.: One of Aurora's hockey greats, Herbie Mitchell, who rose to play professional and coach Hershey Bears in the A.H.L., is now a practising pharmacist at Trenton, Briggs Creighton, who played both hockey and softball for Aurora R.C.O.C. depot, is now a commercial traveller, married and with a family and residing in Orillia. Eddie Binsell, former Brampton-Milton athlete who played for Woodbridge last season, is now playing coach of Maple Buds, the defending O.L.A. intermediate B champions.

The battle of the Boyne is likely to be fought all over again on July 12 when Maple goes to Woodbridge for a friendly bout. The fact that ex-Maple player Al McNair coaches Woodbridge will add to the fun. Nick Procenko and Mocus-Pocus Miller of the Stouffville intermediate baseball club both attended the baseball school sponsored by St. Louis Cardinals at Hamilton.

Memory lane dept.: Seems a bit strange to say that Shorty Turan, the "mighty atom" of canaltown sports who is bringing back intermediate baseball in Newmarket, recalls the fact that Newmarket won the southern section of the tri-county league with Turan leading the hitters with a fifty 423 batting average 25 years ago. That year, Newmarket had perhaps the greatest team in its history. Bill Epworth handled the catching assignment, Baz McHale and Al Woods (he was from Acton-Guelph and one of the best amateurs in southern Ontario), the pitching. Bernard "Doc" Mc-

Royal Entertainment

ROYAL

THEATRE AURORA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - 2 DAYS - JULY 8 - 9
GRAND ALL COLOR SHOW
Roy Rogers - Adele Mara - Andy Devine in
"NIGHT-TIME IN NEVADA"
Photographed in True Color
— PLUS —
Brenda Joyce and Robert Shayne in
"SHAGGY"
IN CINECOLOR
MATINEE AT 2 P.M. SATURDAY

MONDAY - TUESDAY - JULY 11 - 12
Claudette Colbert - Fred MacMurray in
"FAMILY HONEYMOON"
Showing: 7.30 and 9.30 Last show 9

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - JULY 13 - 14
Bette Davis - Robert Montgomery in
"JUNE BRIDE"
Showing: 7.20, 9.20 Last show 9

STRAND

DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 6.30 & SATURDAY MATINEE
DOORS OPEN AT 1.15 - COME EARLY
NEWMARKET PHONE 478

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JULY 8 - 9 TWO DAYS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JULY 11 - 12

SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS

IN COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

JOEL McCREA
ALEXIS ZACHARY DOROTHY SMITH SCOTT MALONE

PLUS Interesting SHORT SUBJECTS
Last show at 9

HEY KIDS! Don't miss Final Chapter of BRUCE GENTRY at our SATURDAY MATINEE

MY DREAM IS YOURS

MICHAEL CURTIZ
TECHNICOLOR

DAY CARSON
BOWMAN

MENJOU - ARDEN - SAKALL

PLUS LATEST NEWS COLORED CARTOON
Last Show at 9

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - JULY 13 - 14 - TWO HITS

DAVID NIVEN AND JANE WYMAN

"KISS IN THE DARK"

Another Warner Bros. Triumph!

2ND HIT "BOSTON BLACKIE'S CHINESE ADVENTURE"
A Real Thriller - Last Complete Program At 8.45